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er St. Louisan Was ected With Many orporations in East;

GAN CAREER HERE

e, founder of the Pierce p. m. Central time. died here today at the age He died at his Fifth avenue

(erson County, N. Y., on April after totality.

1449, the son of Dr. and Mrs.

The eclipse begins at sunrise

tous and was identified promi-

des his New York home and ces. Pierce formerly maintained He is survived by a widow.

Started Career in St. Louis

War, then not yet ended. drinking.

Pierce married Mrs. Virginia tt Burrowes, daughter William Russell Prickett of The Waters-Pierce company ocan upper floor of the Odd

lows Building, then at Ninth Olive streets. Four brothersw of Pierce, sons of Finlay, To associated in the business.

W Arthur Pierce, eldest son of May Pierce, became an officer

Built Pretentious Home. The Pierce mansion, at 40 Vaner place, was built in the '80s and was at that time one the luxurious of St. Louis es. Its ceiling fans and a rewere features in the homes of the time, and house was often pointed out the one which it took 27 servto maintain.

With the spread of the com my's interests into Texas and Pierce spent much of his utside St Louis His private "Zamorra, was known as the "Zamorra," was known as the to its time. He acquired a New mansion, and rural homes in husetts, Wisconsin and Tex-

well as a yacht. Pierce acquired large Mexican lroad interests, and was a con-ling influence in the Mexican railroad while it continued er private ownership, in com with the state-owned Mex-Carranza-Villa revolution ern Mexico, in 1914, the New ork Herald charged that Pierce the chief financial backer of Iza. This was denied by with the late Jacob C. Van Blar and other St. Louis financiers

res undertook the financing o nessee Central railroad. The are proved unprofitable, and between Pierce and his involving millions, re A suit against Pierce by nal Bank of Commerce \$1,525,000, was won in the the bank, but a counter of Pierce for part of the sum

re recently successful.

14 PLANES, 50 PASSENGERS RECEIVERSHIP FLY 232 MILES ON FIRST LEG OF FORD TROPHY TOUR

SMALL METEOR FLIES OFF COMET AS IT NEARS EARTH

Visitor 3,500,000 Miles Away -Eclipse of Sun Visible in Europe Wednesday.

By the Associated Press. rted Big Oil Company. falled to discern anything unusual Detroit to this city. He arrived at

Winnecke comet as it approached within 3,500,000 miles of the earth early today. Only one meteor, a The second arrival was the Eagle DURING CIVIL WAR faint one, was observed to leave Rock Whirlwind, entered by the

they said. Its speed was estimated at 18½ miles per second. Altair cury, piloted by H. C. Mummert of is in the bright star in the East, well above the horizon, about 8:30

inent in St. Louis have been sent to Norway and Swe-York financial circles, den to photograph the eclipse and lated with a number of to record with spectographs the "flash" spectrum visible for a few rce was born at St. Lawrence, seconds immediately before and

rth Pierce and attend- Wednesday, southwest of the British Isles and successively sweeps his career Pierce served as over Wales, England, Norway, Lap-man of the New York Board land, Finland, Nova Zembla, Simal Railways of Mex- beria and the Aleutian Islands. A

> WOMAN KILLED BY FALL FROM THIRD-STORY SLEEPING PORCH

for St. Louis and

WORKER TO PAY. ly fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight and in the extion tomorrow: cooler tomorrev

unsettled tomor-

the WANT PAGES of POST DISPATCH esterday 618 Help Wanted Ads Were Carried

Only 250 were published yesterday by the other newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Classified Ads" than ALL THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Machines Make Flight From Detroit to Buffalo Withmen and a Girl in Party.

the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.— James D. Ray, piloting the airplane Pitcairn, Pa., 5, was the first entry WASHINGTON, June 27.-As- in 1927 national air tour to com ronomers at the Naval Observatory plete the first leg of the flight from ASKS THAT CONCERN failed to discern anything unusual the Buffalo airport at 12:58 p. m. Eastern daylight time, one hour

the comet.

The comet was traveling in the carrier to follow, and piloted by C. Lloyd Clevenger. Waco 10, entered by the Advance Aircraft Co. of Troy.

Over Unprofitable Ten
Ten-

p. m. Central time.

A total eclipse of the sun will be visible in the eastern hemisphere welcomed by the City Council and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday. Scientific expeditions tives of the Chamber of Commerce.

Schlemm, who represents nimself as holder of 50 shares of stock.

He asks that the company be stock scandal. by Paul R. Braniff. Elapsed time neys in the Title Guarantee build-

> chine reached here at 1:45 Eastern daylight time. cluding two women and a girl.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., June 27.he National Railways of Mexberla and the Aleutian Islands

Berla and the Aleutian Islands

B on the first leg of the 1927 national air tour, which will cover mre than 4000 miles. Thirteen of the planes are contesting for the

Waco, Troy. O., piloted by John spectator.

Wood; one mechanic. Official forecast | P. Riddle; two passengers.

vicinity: Fair Leonard S. Flo; two passengers. Ryan brougham, piloted by and Otto B, Kogel of Chicago, also Pacific Southwest Trust and Sav.

en passengers.

oted by Eddie Stinson; five pas- now. treme north por- sengers.

tonight and in the east and south portions tomorrow.

Sunset. 7:31. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:37.

Stage of the Mississippi, 27.2 feet, a fall of .4.

The daughter, Rosemary Jane, 9 years old, in the Stinson, monoplane, William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co.; Powell Crosley Jr. of Cincinnati, a fall of .4.

The daughter, Rosemary Jane, 9 holds nine-tenths of the electric business in St. Louis, so that it could acquire the other one-tenth. State Department, it is now discovered the huge overlies. H. C. Chotiner, theatrical man ashpit was rushed by the police-took exceptional step of a stray goat, disturbed in munching a leaf of letture that addient from a garbage pail. The least's escape, flashing their lights beast's escape, flashing their lights beast's escape, flashing their lights and searching their lights business in St. Louis, so that it could acquire the other one-tenth ashpit was rushed by the police-took exceptional step of a transfer giving one away, use of tax returns for illegalities. The beast's escape, flashing their lights business in St. Louis, so that it could acquire the other one-tenth ashpit was rushed by the police-took exceptional step of the Mississippi, 27.2 feet, a fall of .4.

Norris Weinstein, head of a spring street mortgage firm.

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The planes will remain overnight

the cities are to be visited, follows: atlantic aviators, who are visiting Buffalo, Geneva, N. Y.: Schenec- various European cities, arrived Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, afternoon from Marienbad, Czecho-

SUIT AGAINST LACLEDE GAS CO.

out Mishap-Two Wo- William Schlemm, Holder Leading Los Angeles Finanof 50 Shares of Stock, Alleges Lack of Charter and Franchise. Stock Scandal.

BE LIQUIDATED

lar to Those of City, Which Is Seeking to File Ouster Proceedings.

A suit for receivership of Laclede Gas Light Co., based on an all legation that it is without char-Hammondsport, N. Y.

As the flyers stepped out of their cuit Court today by William president of the First Securities. planes they were welcomed by Schlemm, who represents himself Co., were among those indicted by

liquidated and that its offices be stock scandal. was the Eagle Rock OX-5, piloted closed. Dubinsky & Duggan, attor-The allegations of the petition

are similar to those of the city Fifty passengers were carried in which is seeking quo warranto the 14 planes making the trip, in- proceedings in the Supreme Court oust the company and subject it to make new franchise arrange. ready to make when the men ap-

14 airplanes of various types got away from the Ford Airport today

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFEFRSON CITY, June 27.—

Attorney-General Gentry opened a Mrs. Lucy Chapman, 40, Had
Drunk Whisky at Party Before
Retiring, Husband Says.
A party at which whisky was
Arunk freely preceded the death of

investigation, that both the char-

Tie Laclede company is repre-Waco, Troy, O., piloted by John sented by Isaac H. Lionberger, general counsel; George B. Evans, Patroiter Detroiter Blatch or damaged.

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Saturday to answer to the arrest-less Lobkoroice and airs. C. A. and ex-secretary and exnett Clark, St. Louis attorneys,

Ford transport, piloted by Harry statement was largely reiterative of tion; H. F. Campbell, vice president J. Brooks and D. W. Beuford; sev- that of the Mayor. He added: "We dent of the oil company; and R. ought to have more direct control M. and Charles E. Reese, brothers

In all, some 50 passengers are company was a flat declaration important financial leaders who furnishing "contest loads" for the that the franchises of the compa
Saturday answered to the true avenue, aroused at 1:30 a. m. to
O'Neil, former president of the will take action. in the northwest planes, as required by the regula- ny were valid and that there was bills. All five were charged in two day by a noise in the alley which Prairie Oil & Gas Co., if he can tions. The "loads" vary from 400 no good reason for the company counts with conspiracy to obtain they decided must be the roaring be found. fair tonight and tomorrow, ex
O'Neil has eluded Government to violate the State Corporate Se
of a lion escaped from the Zoo, called the police. With riot guns consular agents, armed with subto 1500 pounds, according to the being drawn into court. He assert- money under false pretenses and

will determine the winner. With which owns Union Electric Light surance company. varying contest loads and motors of & Power Co., had offered to buy various piston displacement, a race option for purchase of Laclede for speed is not a primary factor, control held by Utility Power & although each plane is required to Light on a date subsequent to the

REACH POLISH CAPITAL

WARSAW, Poland, June 27 .-Clarence D. Chamberlin The tour itinerary, in the order Charles A. Levine, American trans- Lewis, who is in New York. N. Y .; Boston, New York, here shortly after 3 o'clock this Europe.

those who greeted the flyers.

OF BANKS INDICTED

ciers Named by Grand Jury in Julian Petroleum

THREE COUNTS OF **EMBEZZLEMENT**

Allegations in Petition Simi- Sixteen Other Defendants Released on Bonds-More True Bills Likely to Be Returned.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27 .-

names appear at the very forefront for this plane was two hours, 39 ing, described their client as a minutes and 29 seconds. The ma- "retired capitalist."

of Los Angeles' financial "Who's Who," were charged with three counts of embezzlement and one bonus. Bond was set in the indictment at \$25,000, which Le Compte Davies, attorney, stood

peared for arraignment.

The name of Louis B. Mayer, president of the Metro-Goldwin-Mayer Producing Corporation, one of the leading film companies, appeared on another indictment. He is charged with usury.

\$12,000,000 in Usury Alleged. The usury indictments were based on information furnished the grand jury by the City Prose-In Cracker Factory.

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Sixteen defendants named in the \$15,000, a rare old organ, and porto appear to testify in the con-29 returned true bills appeared traits of Lihme's daughters, Prin-spiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair tails of Lihme's daughters, Prin-spiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair tail lower gas rates through terms can be supported by the courts of a new franchise, if the courts

and warmer tonight and tomorFrank M. Hawks of Houston, an attorney.

City Counselor Muench's first president of the Julian Corporapresident of the Julian Corporapresident of the Julian Corporaings Banks; S. C. Lewis, resigned oted by Eddie Stinson; five passengers.

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of Whittier street and McPherson Stinson monoplane, Detroit, pil- over affairs of the Laclede than and president and vice president,

50 Passengers Make Trip.

The passengers include Mrs.
Frank M. Hawks, accompanying ham; Mrs. Edward F. Schlee and the Ryan brougham; Mrs. Edward F. Schlee and the Ryan brougham; Mrs. Edward F. Schlee and power Co., which her daughter, Rosemary Jane, 9 years old, in the Stinson, monory years old, in the Stinson, monory of the state Corporate Section 1938 of City of the State Public Service Commission, which so far have action was brought by Union Electric bed to have been a director of loan possibilities now being expenses and searching their lights stock, concerning which there has been discussion, "had hurt no one in St. Louis." He declared that the possed bonds, which so far have plored by Government oil counties Act.

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Phillip Grossman, money lender.

T. P. Conroy, former secretary of the Julian corporation. William C. Kautteman, auditor Goodwin's opinion that for the Wagy brokerage house. J. Farberstein, president of the Standard Pipe and Supply Co.

> Others indicted but who had not appeared were: Jacob Berman, chief aid to Louis Berman, brother of Jacob.

H. Gutterman, money lender.

E. Bastheim, jeweler.

The grand jury today will resume its penetration into the mazes of ton, O.; Columbus, Cincinnati, They were welcomed enthusias-the financial collapse of the oil Rotarians from the inland states, tials, however, when he was finally the financial collapse of the oil with whom fish is a rare dish the financial collapse of the oil Rotarians from the inland states, tials, however, when he was finally with whom fish is a rare dish the corporation. The District Attorney of the oil Rotarians from the inland states, tials, however, when he was finally the financial collapse of the oil Rotarians from the inland states. Ark.; Dallas, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, representatives of the Government has predicted additional true bills Wichita, Omaha, Moline, Ill.: Hamand army. John B. Stetson Jr.,
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TWO PRESIDENTS **STATE SUPREME COURT** DENIES CITY ANY POWER OVER PUBLIC UTILITY RATES

President Receives Gen. Wood



cutor's office which for several THE Governor-General of the Philippines (left) and President Cool-

the Mid-West Refining

Walsh act.

ago in Monte Carlo after an ab-

handed a summons but his pass

isolating him unless he contrived

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port was taken from him, virtually

The State Department, co-operat-

By "lifting" Blackmer's creden-

discovered, the department virtual-

ART OBJECTS WORTH \$250,000

Elevator Operators, Denied In crease in Pay Accused of Ruin-

Riot Guns and Ropes Ready for Use After Neighbors Tell of

had fallen from a garbage pail. The policemen took the beast back to the ashpit and tethered it.

AMERICANS DRAIN FISH SUPPLY Rotary Delegates Cause Shortage

By the Associated Press. OSTEND, Belgium, June 27 .-The fish-eating abilities of Americans attending the International ing with Government counsel, had Rotary conference at Ostend caures first planned to trace Blagkmer a fish famine in part of Belgium and O'Neil by their application In normal times the Ostend fish- renewal of passports, but the oil

at Ostend.

David Gordon, now traveling in ing fleet can provide plenty of fish men, evidently divining this purto supply the wants of its visitors. pose, obtained their renewals far The fish-hunger has been mani- in advance of the expected time. fest particularly among American

ST. LOUIS CAN'T FORBID RESALE OF U. R. TRANSFERS

Orders Release of Attorney Victor Packman Who Was Fined \$10 in Test of Or-

UPSETS CONTENTION OF MAYOR MILLER

Declares Void St. Louis Charter Provision Conflicting With Public Service Commission Law.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. Jefferson City Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 27 .-The City of St. Louis is without the power to regulate to any extent, directly or indirectly, the rates of a public utility, or to prescribe regulations or practices which affect such rates," the Missouri Supreme Court en banc de-

clared in a decision today. This ruling, reasserting previous decisions of the court on publice utility rate matters, was made in an opinion holding invalid parts of a St. Louis ordinance forbidding the sale or giving away of street car transfers by persons to whom the transfers were issued. The court held that such provisions conflict with the Public Service

ommission law. All the judges oncurred. The court ordered the release on writ of habeas corpus of Victor ackman, St. Louis attorney, who had been fined \$10 in the St. Louis Court of Criminal Corrections for elling a street car transfer. Packman caused his own arrest to make detained by the Sheriff, for fail-

ure to pay the fine, making it possible for him to seek the habeas Upsets Mayor's Contention The opinion, with its declara-WASHINGTON. June 27.—11 tions on public utility rate control, Harry M. Blackmer and James E. is of interest in view of the theory clede Gas Light Co. have expired. Under the Walsh act, Blackmer. The courts have held repeatedly former chairman of the board of that terms fixed in franchises are who was found a month and a half Commission in determining rates. sence of two years and prolonged ing a hearing here this afternoon search by secret service agents, on the Mayor's request that he file

> Judge W. T. Ragland, author of graphs of Section 1098 of

question might be raised as to the legality of service under the basis of rates charged by a street When Blackmer finally was and "such rules and regulations found on a train between Mon e are integral parts of its schedule

Carlo and Nice, he was not only of rates." "The power to supervise the rates, fares or charges exacted by a street railway corporation transportation of persons, of such corporations affecting rates, rests exclusively with the Public Service Commission." the

Charter Provisions Void. of the charter of St. Louis purit or its Board of Aldermen are void," he continued. "And ordinances in conflict with the Publie Service Commission law,

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TWO PLANES ARE **READY TO START ACROSS PACIFIC**

Third Flyer, Civilian Pilot, May Beat Army and Ex-Naval Officer Aviator to Non-Stop Take-Off.

MAJ.-GEN. PATRICK ARRIVES ON SCENE

Two Prepared to Hop Off Frem California to Hawaii and One From Honclulu to America.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 27.-Lieut. Maitland and Lieut. Hegenberger plan to hop off tomorrow morning on a nonstop flight from the Pa-cific Coast to Hawaii, Assistant Secretary Davison of the War De partment was advised late today.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-Tested and ready for flight, two race to fly across the Pacific between here and Hawaii, today awaited orders to take-off, while the third remained to be tried out

before the departure. The big three engined Fokker, in which Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger will make the non-stop flight attempt in behalf of the Army, was prepared for

Major-General Mason O. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Corps, arswer that question at this time."

At the Oakland municipal air-

Field, San Francisco, on a flight that took it east of Oakland. The that took it east of Oakland. The that took it east of Oakland. The that took it east of Oakland would be defight from Oakland would be deflight from

the three-cornered race between Hawaii and the Golden Gate, would that prize money. be able to take off from the island end of the course tomorrow became \$500,000 SPENT IN BRINGING apparent today when it was learned here that a propeller which he is awaiting is aboard the liner Maui.

It previously was reported Grace would be delayed until the arrival cost almost \$500,000 to bring the of a propeller aboard the liner City three De Autremont brothers to

er, had his plane ready for test Express Co, have paid approximateflights today after working with a ly \$500,000 for reward posters and Two cloudbursts striking at widelarge force of mechanics. The Oakland municipal airport, 000,000 and 4,000,000 posters de-

plane and Smith for their take-offs. Maitland and Hegenberger inspected the runway and pronounced it in splendid condition.

Hugh, the first to be captured. Columbia raver, sending a torrent of water through the town, and washing part of a hotel into the Columbia. Buildings were pushed thugh in a circular as the man Columbia. Buildings were pushed NEW YORK, Ju

headwinds for take offs either here Philippines. from Hawail to the half-way mark, told authorities. and a stiff Northwest breeze from there to the mainland, with fair- DINED WITH HUSBAND'S ly clear weather at this end.

Lieut. Maitland, accompanied by Lieut. Hegenberger, who will be the navigator, flew to Oakland airport yesterday in an Army serv-ice plane from Crissy Field. They tried the long runway twice and identified Dorothy Mackaye, announced they encountered cross winds which probably would present a serious problem. With these winds, it was explained, the Fokker would probably not be able to take off with its wight at a chicken dinner given for Paul Kelly, who is under sentence for the murder of Dorothy Mackaye's husband. Ray Raymond, an actor. would probably not be able to take off with its weight of 13,500 husband, Ray Raymond, an actor, during Kelly's temporary release from the county jail Saturday to followed by another that if similar winds prevailed consistently the Miss Mackaye's Army men might go to Mather charge, growing out of her hus-Field, Sacramento, for the hop-off.

Crowd Defles Police Reserves. Thousands of automobiles. brought visitors to the Oakland air | President on Front Porch Anxious-Police reserves were unable to keep the crowds from the run-

of motor-connections, instrument installation and wing attachments.

Sinith's plane has a gasoline capacity of 450 gallon Lieut. Maitland's plane is des in to carry 1040 gallons. Each expects to be able to travel 3000 miles. The distance to Honoiulu is 2400 miles.

Walter F. Parkin, inspector for the aeronautical branch of the United States Department of Com-ted in the placement of the main secret service man, accompanied Essoline tanks as these constituted her.

Two Hawaiian Non-Stop Flyers and Families



WHEN Lieuts. A. G. Hagenberger and Lester J. Maitland attempt their non-stop flight from California to Hawaii, possibly before sundown today, they will leave these well wishers behind them on the
pressure off Newfoundland is of nia to Hawaii, possibly before sundown today, t hey will leave these well wishers behind them on the Pacific Coast. Left to right: Lieut. Maitland, Mrs, Maitland, Mrs. Hegenberger, Lieut. Hegenberger

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PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.

building. Smaller cloudbursts

Washington line, a distance

His assailant was arrested.

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the principal weight and would DENIES CITY'S RIGHT have to be placed so as to permit a perfect balance.

Experimental Permit Proposed Parkin declared prior to his appearance at the camp that if Smith made the flight before the De-partment of Commerce had approved the plane, he and his backers would be subjected to a \$500 fine, and Smith would forfeit his pilot's license.

rived here today to give the finat word to Lieuts. L. J. Maitland and A. Hegenberger. When asked if he would make the flight, Gen. Patrick replied: "I prefer not to answer that question at this time."

At the Calend municipal air. After a talk with Smith's back-Smith's supporters declared that port where the Army airplane and even if the army plane beat him to the monoplane of Ernest Smith the hop-off, Smith and his Los Anare to take off for Honolulu, activ- geles navigator, Charles H. Carter, ity prevailed. Shortly after 10 could give them a six-hour start the rates and charge, of a public other things disbandment of all o'clock the Fokker machine that and beat them to Hawaii. They utility, it could require that indilabor unions, and dismissal of 20 is to be flown to Honolulu landed announced, however, that if Grace viduals, in their dealings with the Russian advisers and certain Chion the field. It had left Crissy started from Honolulu before utility, observe the company's rules nese communists.

stalled. It was announced that neither the Army Fokker nor its civilian opponent would take off today.

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val of the Public Service Commis-DE AUTREMONTS TO JUSTICE

SPOKANE, Wash., June 27 .- It

The Federal Government, South-Ernest Smith, local civilian fly- ern Pacific Railroad and American By

The Weather Burcau promised cadwinds for take-offs either here in the Islands today, declaring

Hugh in a circular as the man Columbia. Buildings were pushed off their foundations and two residences were wrecked, automobiles were washed away and the town Davison. Assistant Secretary of

SLAYER AFTER CONVICTION

LOS ANGELES, June 27 .- Deputy-Sheriff Claude Peters today

band's death is under way. MRS. COOLIDGE TAKES HIKE ly Awaits Her Return.

chanics and their helpers worked feverishly to straighten out details of motor connections, instrument President Coolidge on the front

CHIANG DEMANDS TO FORBID RESALE OF U. R. TRANSFERS Continued From Page One. whether enacted pursuant to

His Ultimatum to Hankow Nationalist Government Is Now Being Considered.

SHANGHAI, June 27 .- A wirethat the radical Nationalist government there is discussing the recent ultimatum of Chiang Kai-shek, the tices which affect such rates." moderate Nationalist leader, w
The Court held that while the headquarters are at Nanking. moderate Nationalist leader, whose This ultimatum demands ar. ong

time fixed by the Dole committee, the aviators are not eligible for lates the rules and regulations of Nationalists, who demanded that the street car company, which late Dr. San Yat-Sen's principles.

Marshal Chang in his telegram sion," Judge Ragland wrote, "the of the great Chinese reformer for question of its invalidity on the many years and that they co-operground of conflict with the State law would be wholly eliminated."

many years and that they co-operated militarily in 1922 and 1924 Because of the conflict existing he held the four paragraphs or subsections

Reported.

Mackenzie king to Entertain their chance to fly was to come at Flyer When He Visits Ottawa Next Week.

was covered with slimy mud. The War for Aviation. damage at Arlington was estimated account of the estate and turned away several per-The other cloudburst sent a sons who expressed a desire to hangar Belchen and Acosta gave roaring cataract through Weston, see the flyer.

Ore., 120 miles Eastward and

wrecked a frame department store Boy 14, Treated for Tetanus. struck from Weston on to the about 20 miles, but did little damdischarged a blank cartridge pistol
That decision did not come until
that he found in an alley.

5:47 o'clock in the morning. Accepta

Explain Necessity of Awaiting Suitable Weather

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 27 .- Once America poised on its six-foot inclined perch on Roosevelt Field. chored to earth and the prospect of its flight to Paris disappearing into the indefinite future.

"There is a low pressure the first all of the indefinite future.

"There is a low pressure for Northward for North

land south to the steamer lanes," meteorologist James H. Kimball reported today. "It isn't yet con-clusive that this disturbance will bar a take-off for Europe, but the outlook is not bright. "This is the same storm that

passed over Roosevelt Field and caused a postponement of the nsiderable depth and, though we can't say for certain until we have

Byrd last night made public the formal statement, reiterating his AUTOS KILL 13 IN CHICAGO intention to stand upon the advice of United States Weather Bureau

impatient to go."

Heavy rains had soaked the runway, while conditions elsewhere, for the first time, were found by Kimball to be favorable to flight. Byrd, from the home of friends in Westbury, where he had gone to bed in anticipation of a take-off at 4 o'clock in the morning, informed Whalen he would leave the decision as to whether the runway was safe to Kinkade. Kinkade inspected the runway

and whose navigator is Eston B. Kroger, Lieutenant in the naval reserve, yesterday made test flights with a propeller obtained in the Islands. With that equipment the plane was reported to have successfully passed the tests.

Civilian Flyer Ready.

Ernest Smith.

or in the Islands today, declaring there would the a fresh-East breeze there would the a fresh-East breeze there would the twins, Roy and Ray and the twins, Roy and Ray and the twins there would the a fresh-East breeze there were washed away and the town was covered with slimy mud. The was the covered with slimy mud. Detectives can dry in two hours," said No-

their views to Whalen, who tele phoned to Commander Byrd. What William Baca, 14 years old, 2118 the latter told Whalen and, through Cushing street, is in City Hospital him, his fellow flyers, is not known of suffering from tetanus, the result But in effect, it was that he would of a wound on the left hand suf-fered eight days ago, when he Kinkade's judgment.



AIRPLANE "RUNS AWAY" WITH WOMAN PASSENGER

I. I., this morning, its tail an-

"There is a low pressure trough extending from Newfound-

officials: "Since Col. Lindbergh returned to the United States we have been awaiting the word from the United death list since Jan. 1 to 452. ed States Weather Bureau that the It was the largest number of auweather would be o. k. for our tomobile deaths ever recorded in a ess dispatch from Hankov says transatiantic flight. That word single day here. Five of the vichas never been given. When it is tims were children who were playgiver, we shall go, and not until ing in the streets. We can only get that word definitely a few hours prior to our heard it with tears of excitement departure. Naturally we are very and disappointment in his eyes. Hugo Hoahna, who is sailing from

again and shook his head dubious-

dawn Acosta Makes His Will.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 27.-Col. find it deserted by all but Whalen where a special 7000-foot runway has been constructed, was ready to accommodate both the Army plane and Smith for their take-offs.

Maitland and Hearthers a least a special 7000-foot runway been constructed, was ready to accommodate both the Army plane and Smith for their take-offs.

Maitland and Hearthers a least a special 7000-foot runway been constructed, was ready property damage, but killed no one. One struck at Arlington. 127 miles from Portland. Eastward on the Hugh, the first to be captured. Columbia River, sending a torrent Mackenzie King at Laurier House Paris, proved determined to go. In Charles A. Lindbergii, American and Kinkade and a scattering of transatlantic fiver, who will visit hangers-on. Acosta, who had made Mackenzie King at Laurier House Paris, proved determined to go. In

Fails to Hop Abroad at Galesburg, 111.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 27 .-Mrs. Zelma Turney of Galesburg. senger in the runaway airplane of Ned Hatch of Lomax. Ill., here ing farmer, and asked the Sheriff Saturday, was the most composed of 1000 Lincoln Park picnickers who were panic-stricken when the called stated that Wicks was dead plane swooped down upon them. home. when he arrived at the Wehunt Pressure of Public Interest The pilot twisted the propeller with the spark advanced. He leaped Causes Commander to for the cockpit but missed and

ing car of Frank Ernest.

Case of C. J. Blattner Who Returned All But \$1084 of Stolen Funds Called Up in October. Calvin J. Blattner, absconding the bank and surrendered, today

He waived preliminary examinaheard from ships at sea, there is tion and was bound over to the astronomy at McGill University last 1, the Kohush-Johnson and very little prospect of a flight to-grand jury, which meets in October. Frank Miller, who accom-

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Thirteen persons were killed or fatally in-

Even his alert wife, waiting in the this city to the Canary Islands in So impatient are the four flyers that restricted morning only the refusal of Byrd and T. H. Kinkade, risen. The storm of the vight be-Field, San Francisco, on a flight that took it east of Oakland. The flight from Oakland would be detailed by the flight flight from Oakland would be detailed by the flight flight from Oakland would be detailed by the flight flig the plane, and Bernt Balchen, who will act as assistant navigator, to ed back for the Garden City Hotel. Lieut. Commander C. H. Dench, The belief they might go later in United States coast guard, com-the day seemed to sprea 1. All yes-mander of the U. S. S. Davis, reterday automobiles came and went, ports that at 12:30 Friday the Dathousand being parked about the vis met Hoahna's schooner, approx-

KILLS NEIGHBOR IN DISPUTE EIGHTOL WELLS

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 27. -Elmer Wehunt, a farmer, living west of Nason, late today telephoned Sheriff Hal Smith that he had killed Lora Wicks, a neighbor to arrest him. A doctor who was

It was reported Wicks was near the home of Wehunt, who asked Its him if he was there yesterday. the plane glided upward. Its wheels caught in a barbed wire Wicks denied that he was and furwheels caught in a barbed wire fence and it nose dived. The plane, accelerating in speed again, took the air but tumbled in a half circle. Mrs. Max Walski holding an eight months old baby, saw the machine bumping in the direction of her car and got out as the runaway wife. Wehunt is about 28 years Firemen of Long Beach and plane smashed into its rear, wreck- old and has several children. Wicks ing this auto and the small tour- is survived by his widow and a company employes, reinforced part of the Los Angeles fire & child:

Mrs. Turney said she tried to reach the controls but crouched SAYS PLANET CAUSED 'FLARES'

The theory that the lights seen at intervals in Northern Quebec for 000. the last two weeks resulted from the proximity of the planet Venus to the earth and were not signals from the missing French transthe last two weeks resulted from Calvin J. Blattner, absconding teller of the First National Bank of Granite City, who returned with \$12,618 of the \$13,702 he stole from the by R. E. Joron, forestry enterty the started the fire in a particular who arrived today after the started the fire in a particular who arrived today after the started the starte the bank and surrendered, today was released from jail at Edwards-ville on \$5,000 bond, charged with embezzlement.

gineer, who arrived to ay are poration. A gas leak was there are poration. The first intimation that the lights were reflections from Venus at two McCaslin company wells the company wells the poration. gineer, who arrived today after poration. A gas leak was the sundown came from a professor of Richfield-Bonner No. 1, Klabis

Joron declares that, while on the thos burned. Flyers Impatient to Start.

So great is the pressure of public interest in the flight of the America and the impatience of the flyers, themselves, to start, that flyers, themselves, to start, that flyers, themselves, to start, that flyers themselves the flyers the flyers themselves the flyers the flyers themselves the flyers themselves the flyers themselves the flyers the flyers the fl tervals. At times it grew in size, while on other occasions it would today in an area bounded by Colorado, Elliott, Flint and Wills diminish perceptibly. The engineer, who was accompanied by 50 men, added he saw no signs that Nungesser and Coli, for whom

that Nungesser and the expedition was searching, had TWINS CONTINUE LONG SWIM been in that region.

ALONE IN SCHOONER ON OCEAN The Zittenfield twins, Phyllis and Bernice, resumed their Albany-to-Eastern Man Sails for Canary Is- New York swim this afternoon a lands With Dog and Cat.

river. Tompking Cove, 11 miles distant, is their objective tought. The twins, according to their PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 27 .-

field at one time. Thousands of imately 70 miles southeast of Nan-men and women, in a shifting tucket. Dench learned Hoahna throng, clung to the rope barrier plans to do his sleeping between about the monoplane and gazed at 1 p. m. and 5 p. m., sailing during it fixedly for minutes at a time. these hours with his wheel lashed.

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Announcement

Two Workers Injured Fol lowing Explosion in at Long Beach Cal.

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It was feared two oll

Although the firs continued e

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 27,-

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LONG BEACH, Cal., June 27-SS LIKELY TO BE

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in Royalton centers upor an responsible for its aim.cst William Lovel of the State Bank of ton, Ill., in jail at Benton rged with a shortage of \$10,to \$100,000.

The window of Pentecostal Mis-on, 4017 Easton avenue, was forced last night and \$17 was taken from the poor box.



Phone JEfferson

BECHT

LAUNDRY CO.

3301-11 BELL AV.

the bank is closed." t his chest. He spluttered.

had trusted him

band's plight.

is likely that the bank's af-can be liquidated without loss epositors. There were about accounts, with total deposits of receivers These were divided into 1.900 time certificates, \$109,000 the Liberary deposits and \$59,000 was the

brrespondent Lovel had ad-to him irregularities extendick to 1919. At that time the was known as the Carterville-liton Banking Co. It was ged from a private bank to a his wif ank with its present name. terday a capitalization of \$25,000 over a a capitalization of \$25,000 h \$12,500 surplus.

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MET BY ASSETS

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seen before when, the State Bank of Royalton

not opened its doors. Miners had been idle since April 3 were living on their savings, ed to the bank. All that day the next and the next a crowd the next and the desad doors. ed before the closed doors. story is told of Steve Papa-

meditch who had \$3400 in the mak, his life saving. He came the closed doors and demanded of the te case invo mittance. Deputy Sheriff Roy atts and others said to Steve: trustees v the bank is closed.

eve drew forth his passbook a flourish and opened the Co. Jus to the last, where in blue there we written his balance. He was written his balance. He excusable ted to the book and there at the instrument

ative residents of the town. ng Lovel. It is rumored moval of bond and is remaining in SUIT BEG ise he fears to face those

There is a story that Lovel had en living too well on his \$200 a ly \$5000 refurnishing and alhis white frame house, Hardfloors and electric lights, and General o St. Louis to buy furniture ton boul darkly spoken of. There is erty Hos Mersal sympathy for Lovel's ure of D Me and 13-year-old son—the wife perintend ing reported grief stricken over \$25,000 a The only explanation Lovel has

today be ade concerning the shortage is: Charles & I had bad investments." He de- John S. to see the correspondent at action as of Franklin County says Loestments in real estate in allege that to Royalton, his loans to 15-year ds with their worthless notes pay 7 ecurity, and an extravagant \$426,000 er of living probably account annual is the entire shortage.

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ad of Royalton, which had been
awn by Lovel. There were soval spurious notes and many faisiwhen the

EIGHT OIL WELLS WIPED OUT IN THINGS TIED UP

Two Workers Injured Following Explosion in Alamitos Heights Field, at Long Beach Cal.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 27 .damaged the rigs and age was said to exceed \$1,000.

ch ignited early today may boll cause flames to spread. workers were chfield-Bonner No. 1, Kinbig No. the Kohush-Johnson and corge Getty well were included in

Two wells of the California Eastern Oil Co. were saved, but threatened again if the though the fire continued early day in an area bounded by Col-

uld be held to this section if the

e Zittenfield twins. Phyllis and nice, resumed their Albany-tow York swim this afternoon at opposite Gees' Point lightuse, on the east side of the Tompkina Cove, 11 miles, The twins, according to their backers, are five hours ahead of the record set by Mrs. Lottie May

\$17 Stolen From Poer Box The window of Pentecostal Mission, 4017 Easton avenue, was forced last night and \$17 was taken



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Ill., Men Idle April Facing Pinch to \$60,000 Shortage red to Cashier.

LIKELY TO BE **MET BY ASSETS**

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staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TALTON, Ill., June 27 .- To ier has defaulted to the possistent of \$100,000?

jetro and Angelo and Tony and me are woeful upon every street in this little town,

mine shafts, in drab white on the back street sorrow despair abide. Miners count shildren and then the days the bank reopens, and then Decision Against Trustees of Tele- Head of Swedish Delegates Voices

Cashier in Jail. ik in Royalton centers upon man responsible for its ain.est red with a shortage of \$50,to \$100,000.

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He came his life saving . Deputy Sheriff Roy

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her James Attorney Martin and the process of the pr mentioned two forged orders there are reduced portions of 5000 each against the school spaghetti, the soup bone has several by Lovel. There were several boilings, and good wives get out socks to darn against the day Darlous notes and socks to darn against the day

prious notes and many falsi- when the mines reopen.

Wants to Fly Atlantic, Too



bad, they say. These banks'
-Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

This decision apparently deprives

field, for Gen. Public was out in
numbers. Anyone who had said

MME. LUBA PHILLIPS, Russian aviatrix, who recently set an unsock is so much better, they

they only had listed accord for women by piloting eight passengers

official altitude record for women by piloting eight passengers. assert. If they only had listto the others who had no faith to a height of 12,000 feet in a triple motor plane. She wants now

assert. If they only had listto establish sewer districts and construct sewers, for the present at just take a look at that crowd and to further emulate the sterner sex by making a non-stop flight to

\$100,000,000 INVOLVED IN AWARD OF DAMAGES

graphone Company Orders

Their Removal. WASHINGTON, June 27.—Po- By the Associated Press. tential damages that probably will STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 27. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Po- By the Ass

of the telephone subscriber.

OF DR. CRENSHAW'S HOSPITAL Three Stockholders Assert He Has Failed to Pay Rental of \$35,-

000 a Year.

A suit for a receivership by three stockholders in the Crenshaw General Hospital, 4500 Washing-ton boulevard, formerly the Lib-The petitioning stockholders, appointed executive and directed by the will to choose Thomas Louis by the will to choose T

Trustees of the building associa- Hassett. and Lovel's assistant, told the with Dr. Crenshaw not to foreclose CORONER'S JURY HOLDS DRIVER dent Lovel's friends had until the end of each lease year. The current year ends August 15. likely that the bank's at- Counsel for the defendants say Farmer Alleged to Have Fled Aft- Judge McElhinney in St. Louis be liquidated without loss 70 per cent of the stockholders ors. There were about have signed a petition opposing the receivership action.

Miss Dora Pritchard, secretary of 10 time certificates, \$109.000 the Liberty Hospital Association, a deposits and \$59.000 was the first witness today. She dered held for the Grand Jury foltestified briefly that Dr. Crenshaw le Bank Examiner James told had failed to pay the rent.

AMERICANS KILLED IN EUROPE 46 years old, a widow, wh fatally injured Saturday BELGRADE. Jugos'avia, June when struck by an automobile driv-27.-Edgar Elridge, identified as en by Hall. a New York newspaper man, and Mrs. Menger was struck while from a private bank to a his wife. Helen, were killed yes- returning home from a dance with nk with its present name. terday when their motor car went Mrs. Louise Kelaggarl and John

a broken steering connection. Elridge, who was born at Bloom-

Near East.

INTERNATIONAL C. OF C. CONVENES IN STOCKHOLM

Are Participating.

estimated the amount at \$186. President K. A. Wallenberg of pending in the Supreme Court. 000,000, but Justice Siddons, ex-

case involved accusations that the ing this alliance between Cham- by special tax bills against proptrustees were not over anxious to bers of Commerce on the basis of erty affected, payable in five an- injunction restraining the County market the instrument because of ideas which we all consider should nual installments. the effect it might have on the lead to the happiness and peace Supreme Judge Justice Siddons ruled that especially indebted to you Amer- could apply unexplained and in- icans for your great reception and County. Responding in behalf of the con-

WIDOW OF GEORGE L. HASSETT

Filed Today, Makes Bequests to Relatives. ton boulevard, formerly the Liberty Hospital, because of the failure of Dr. John H. Crenshaw, superintendent and lessee, to pay
state to his widow, Mrs. Marie
today before Circuit Judge Hall.
The petitioning stockholders,
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The will of George L. Hassett, to 000 hereafter, he said, but they are within counties. He held are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties. He held are within counties to are within counties to are within counties. He held are within coun

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OF AUTO FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

er Running Down Widow on Road Near Maryville, Ill. Laborn Hall, 49 years old,

lowing an inquest yesterday in the 46 years old, a widow, who was

over an embankment near Sara- Gibson, also of Maryville. Accord jevo. The accident is ascribed to ing to testimony at t'e inquest Hall fled on foot after his machine struck another car and then ington, Ill., was on a world tour, careened across the road, knocking and had visited the Orient and the down Mrs. Menger, fracturing her



home several hours lat

Public Takes Peek at Polo, And Stays for the Finish

Cyclonic Game Ending in Louisville's Defeat and Fifth St. Louis Victory for Season Thrills Crowd.

tacle of concentrated ferocity. The Louisville No. 1, fought clear, outcome hung in the balance until flashed down on the ball and drove

the final tap of the bell. St. Louis it 60 yards to tie the score. A made two goals to Louisville's one moment later Alex T. Primm, vet-

in the first period, three goals to eran No. 5 for St. Louis, cannily

And all this under a cloudless No. 3, with the equally dependable

prodigious long stroke.

The Scoring Continues.

General Public Interestd.

In the first rush of the game

Lightning Attacks Rule.

day's game had been one of long

teams playing the ball and depend-

Louisville's two in the second watching his chance in a scramble,

Missouri Supreme Court Decides It Is Unconstitu-Only to Local Area. victory out of six games played. The club team defeated the Louis- length of the field before an inville Country Club, 5 goals to 4.

The play was an unbroken spec-

UPHOLDS RULING OF CIRCUIT COURT

SEWER TAX LAW

KNOCKED OUT

County Court Had Been Enjoined From Awarding chukker, and that was all. Louis-caught the ball in the open and ville held St. Louis scoreless drove it through on a long back-Contract in District through the last four periods, and stroke.

Through the last four periods, and the scored once in the third. The three bitterly debated periods of the second half passed without a score for either side.

Stroke.

Primm was one of the old-timers at polo in St. Louis. His hair is a bit gray at the temples and he shared his position, the pivotal score for either side.

St. Louis ever saw.

The Lane

Louisville C. C. In the second half passed without a score for either side.

And all this under a cloudless sky, in a scene of natural level.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 27.—Another St. Louis County sewer district law was knocked out today, the second to fall in a year, in a decision by the Missouri Suman decision decision by the Missouri Suman decision decision decision decision decision decision decision decision sion by the Missouri Su- made the lofty flag over the club to lead off the second period with oreme Court en banc declaring un- terrace ripple out stiffly as if on a score on a snappy pass from onstruction of sewers by special ax bills. The court held the law. Bright but subtle shades in the period was crammed with action. passed in 1921, applied only to St. society crowd under the maples on Mahlon Wallace Jr., St. Louis No. Louis County and violated the con- the terrace were balanced by a 2, riding like a flend behind the stitutional provision against special colorful line of hundreds in the ball, found it in the clear but a Ponics in Much Better Trim For or local legislation.

ipon order of the Circuit Court, game from their machines at the nd issuance of district bonds in- south side of the field brought stead of tax bills, was held invalid more than the space could accom-

Test Pending in Supreme Court. State Senator Richard Ralph, side, but were parked in a double against Charles D. Rood and from 44 nations, opened today in carried an emergency clause put. the second line on the east side. Charles S. Ballard, trustees of the the presence of King Gustave, the ting it into effect last March, but American Telegraphone Co. Crown Prince and Princess and Operation of the law is blocked by it became apparent both teams had a test of its constitutionality now strengthened their defensive and

Included its doors. Miners had been idle since April 3 were living on their savings, and the bank. All that day the next and the next a Addressing the American dele- authority to establish sewer dis- horsemanship. instruments which gation, which is headed by Owen tricts, appoint the commissioners attached to telephones D. Young, the Swedish delegates and fix the compensation of the could be attached to telephones D. Young, the Stricturary obliged commissioners and employes. Costs day's game had been to record and later repeat messaid: "We are particularly obliged commissioners and employes. Costs and spectacular runs. sages coming in during the absence to the United States for having of sewer construction and district The taken the first step toward form- expenses under this law were met

Supreme Judge J. T. White, who a sewer in a district formed under American Telephone or Telegraph of all nations. We Swedes are wrote the opinion, held the law the act, and preventing any further excusable delays in producing the instruments ordered and repairing those which had been placed on visit to your country last year."

County. While the county was not the hospitality you accorded our mentioned by name in the law, the enacting clause stated the law applied to any country in the State.

The suit was filed by mentioned by name in the law, the enacting clause stated the law applied to any country in the State. Hugh P. Reilly a stockholder in gress, Sir Alan Anderson empha- 100,000 and less than 200,000, that law was filed in Supreme Court was hard hit as the foreign March 2, 1920. Today's decision gress and its principal aim, the which now contains or may here-

> Judge White stated the City of taxation without proper hearing.
> St. Louis was the only city in the that the title of the act was defec-State that was not within a countive; that Commissioners appointed ty, and, therefore, the only city by the Circuit Court could issue that could be adjoined by a county, bonds without approval of the and that St. Louis County was the voters in a s pecial election, and Will of Former Lumber Merchant, only county that could adjoin such that bonds could be issued in exa city. Other cities in Missouri might attain a population of 500,- the assessed valuation, fixed by the The will of George L. Hassett, 000 hereafter, he said, but they Constitution.

Many other counties of the State passed, with a population classifiation that would apply to all of hem. He ruled the act clearly as contrary to the Constitution Affirms Circuit Court Ruling.

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Several times the ball went the

Miss Ellen Murphy, 22 years old, of 3222 Dakota street, was severely ourned on both hands at 11 a. m today when a can of rubber cemen

exploded at the Gray-Adams Engraving Co., 1324 Washington ave

impressive serenity, wound up the for a moment. E. C. Simmons, No. | to catch fire. She was treated at tional Because It Applies

Spring season yesterday at the St. Louis Country Club, with the fifth victory out of riv rows a louis club, broke through to score on a difficult shot.

1 for the Red team of the St. Louis home. The fire caused damage estimated at the street of the the stree fire caused damage estimated at

opportunity to breathe calmly for

For the second half was a memorable 'struggle. Defense had closed down again, and no man Three full periods without a score. and some of the fightin'est polo

Capt. George I. Smith (C.).

St. Louis C. C. E. C. Sim-Mahlon B. Wallace Jr. Alex T. Primm and Eugene No. 3

. Williams
G. Hayward Niedringhaus
No. 4 Capt. George I. Smith (Regular Army), captain of his team. The Jefferson Barracks and Cupples

Timekeeper, E. H. Simmons.

sun along the opposite side of the long way from the goal. His team Yesterday's Game. field, for Gen. Public was out in was ahead of him, but every one The horses were in much better in Bellefontaine. University chums condition yesterday for the second and St. Louis friends of Lambert polo game between the Louisville will be pallbearers. They are: iry to fix up an excuse, for he needed one.

He took a chance and swung and St. Louis Country Clubs. The Louisville ponies especially were in ton, Richard Simmons, John Hop-The Ralph sewer district law, needed one.

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A line to the effect that motor
Guns, Wallace!" shouted one, and for this reason that the teams were for this reason that the teams were for this reason that the teams were leigh Boyd and Donaldson Lamber.

the St. Louis Country Club, made Princeton; Montgomery Carroll of stead of tax bills, was held invalid more than the space could accommodate, and they flocked out of the Supreme Court on July 3.

Simmons scored again. G. Haward Niedringhaus. No. 4 and capather than the space could accommodate, and they flocked out of the automobiles and up to the side affecting only St. Louis County.

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strengthened their defensive and meant to play mallets to the last ditch. Every time a player swung it seemed an opponent was upon of the scene, disappeared into the him to crook his mallet, and their "Wheeee," lnauding the field. The play was fast up and down the field, but was unusually bunched. Rarely were the players all Bank examiners.

The half chief and the will strengthened their defensive and brilliant swimming suits, lining the gas at the goal.

The play was fast up and down to open its doors this morning and is now in the hands of the Nation-bunched. Rarely were the players all Bank examiners.

It had loans of \$160,000. Bad berops and decreasing land values. of strumming hoof, rang out again.
Spectators who had been caught up was remarkable.

defense game, and the mallet play failure. The board of directors are Farmsville, Hillsboro and Litch-

nited When Working at Engraving Plant.

Cyclonic polo, in a setting of ing on lightning attack—faltered appressive serenity, wound up the for a moment. E. C. Simmons No. to St. Louis in a Special

TO BE TOMORROW

The body of James Theodore an, who was killed in an airplane scheduled to arrive in St. Louis at flerce swarm of opponents like a 1:35 p. m. today in a private car pack of hunters worrying a fox. attached to the Pennsylvania train

"Spirit of St. Louis." Accompanying the body of the 21-year-old heir to a fortune of almost \$5,000,000 is George Lea Lam-Louisville C. C. Byron Hilliard bert, cousin of Walker, who grad-No. 1 uated with him from Princeton last Bonnie and Ellerbe Carter No. 2 Tuesday and was piloting the air-

and crashed at Pottsville. from shock and minor injuries, in No. 2 sisted on accompanying to St. Louis No. 2 the body of his cousin and chum. Others in the party are Lambert's parents, Mat. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert and Walker's step

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, of 5391 .Waterman avenue. Funeral services will be held at Dr. Clopton's home at 9 a. m. tomorrow, and Walker will be buried beside the grave of his mother.

of sewer districts ists might park and watch the the ball was through the goal, a even more equally matched in the leigh Boyd and Donaldson Lambert second game.
Simmons, in the first score for "Bud" Collins, schoolmates of

turf and Hilliard scored on another long back-stroke, and Niedring-long shot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., June 27.—

The National Bank at Farm. long shot.

The half ended. Bathers whose wily stickwork in a hot scramble ersyille, organized in 1910, failed

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Hard twisted, light weight, porous tropical fabrics, that keep the cool air in . . . the warm air out. New shades of gray, tan and blue · · · plain and fancy . . . silk trimmed -

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FIVE YOUTHS ARRESTED FOR

ATTEMPTED ATTACK ON 2 GIRLS Screams Attract Passing Motorist Who Calls Police; Prisoners

Residents of Collinsville Five youths are held at Collins- ing station at 1201 North Vandeville, charged with attempting to venter avenue at 6 p. m., yesterday. attack two 15-year-old girls, on a torious gangster, shook his head torious gangster, shook his head lonely road five miles south of Col- and brought the conversation to a linsville, Saturday night.

climax by announcing he was a The youths were arrested by police officer. State Highway Police, following a State Highway Police, following a report of a passing motorist that he had heard screams in the vicinhe had heard screams in the vicinity of Stansbury Lane. and arrested him and his com-

At the Collinsville jail the youths described themselves as Harry Goetz 20 years old, Alfred Giebery, years old, of 3032 North Eleventh stret and Edwin Davis, 22, of 3014 Garner, 19, and Lloyd Garner, 20. Elliott avenue. A loaded revolver All live at Collinsville as do the was found in Flynn's pocket.

6:00 P. M.

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Olive crosses "Ate" Street-Leave

your car and walk to the big movie

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DETECTIVE WINS THE FIGHT Stranger Asks Him About Gangster and Trouble Starts. "Know Milford Jones?" one of two men asked Detective Sergt. Joseph Wren as he stood in a fill

Louis Business Men's Contention That Rate Drder Expired July 31, 1926

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27 .-Increased rates on business telephone service in St. Louis will continue in effect until determination by the State Supreme Court of the city's appeal from the Public Service Commission order granting the increase for a test period of 13 months, under a decision today by Supreme Court en banc, denying the contention of eight St. Louis business firms that the rate increase order expired on July 31,

The Court upheld the contention of the eight firms that two extensions of three months each ordered by the Commission in 1926 were without effect, because the appeal had been taken, but ruled that the original order still was

The effect of the opinion is that the Commission's two extension orders were meaningless because the appeal had suspended its jurisdiction while the case was in the courts, but that the original tinue in operation until the Comission did regain jurisdiction by ermination of the appeal.

Judge Ernest S. Gantt, author f the opinion, overruled the moon of the business firms for a udgment that the rate order had expired and sustained a motion the Public Service Commission quash the writ of certiorari ught by the firms. Still Pending in Court.

The appeal of the City of St. Louis from a decision of St. Louis Circuit Court, affirming the origi-nal rate increase ordered by the Commission, has been argued before the Supreme Court and is pending for a decision. This acion involves the merits of the rate increase, which amounted to approximately \$300,000 a year on business telephone service of the St. Louis exchange of the South-

western Bell Telephone Co. The Commission granted the ate in crease in June, 1925, after several hearings. The order was effective July 1, 1925, for a test period of 13 months ending July 1926, or until the Comm made a further order modifying or extending the rates. The city ook the case to St. Louis Circuit Court, which affirmed the order on 7, 1925. The city appealed

to the Supreme Court An audit of the effect of the rates had been ordered by the Commission and it granted two extensions for completion of this work, carrying the rates to Oct. 31, 1926. and Jan. 31, 1927. The city asked At this hearing, on Nov. 17, e city had perfected its appeal and the Commission immediately stopped the nearing, stating it had no jurisdiction while the appeal was pending. The commissioners said they were

not aware of the appeal.

Last December the eight firms filed an application in Supreme. Court for a writ of certiorari for review of the extension orders. It was contended the original order expired July 31, 1926; and the forner rates should have been restored at that time. The petition harged the extensions were void. ecause of the appeal, and that the telephone company illegally had been collecting \$75,000 a month from telephone subscribers, since

July 31, 1926.
Extensions Void but Rate Stands. Judge Gantt held the Commission d not have authority to order he extensions and that they without force and effect, because of the appeal.

"However, we do not agree that at the end of the 13 months the former rates of the telephone company were restored." he said. "To so hold would prevent further investigation by tests. Of course, should the judgment of the Circuit Court be affirmed the Commission may continue it; investigation of the revenue and expenses of the telephone company. The function of the Commission is to determine and fix just and recombined. and fix just and reasonable rates. In so doing reports may be required of the utility over a test period and the commission may eserve jurisdiction to make further orders."

"On the issuance of a writ of review its jurisdiction to make further orders ceases, but this does not mean that the rates fixed by the Commission terminate at the end of the test period." Judge Gantt continued. "If such rates are found to be just and reasonable the Commission is without jurisdiction to arbitrarily limit their exist-ence. They remain the rates until changed by an order lawfully made in this proceeding, or in a new proceeding before the Commission upon changed conditions affecting

the same subject." ;
The eight firms that instituted the proceedings are the Campbell Iron Co., Godfellow Lumber Co., International Shoe Co., Lubrite Refining Co., J. S. Marrell Drug Co., & Tiernan Printing Co.



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TRADE IN YOUR

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PANTS 3

BIGGEST CUTS

Wash Skirts, 25c; Woolen Skirts, coat \$2.50. only 25c; Wash Blouses, 10c; Women's Cassimere Dresses (mussed), 25c; Boys' Khaki Coats, 75c; Boys' Woolen Coats, 81.25; Glirls' Coats, 85c; Ladies' Newest Spring Hats, 50c; Hiking Suits, \$1.75; Mussed 82 Dresses, 25c; Boys' Cassimere Saits, 95c; Boys' Pants, 35c; Boys' Long Pants, 95c; Girls' Hats, 25c; Rayon Silk Sweaters, 45c; Ladies' Suits, all wool, \$1.50; Hoys' Lumber Jacks, 95c; Girls' Dresses, 25c; New Spring Capes, 95c; Heavy Work Pants, large sizes, \$2.50 value, \$1.15; Men's Khaki Coats and Pants, \$1.45; Men's New Summer Coats, 50c; Men's New Secrencker Suits, \$4.95; Men's New Luster Stripe Suits, \$4.95; Young-Men's 'All-Wool Suits, \$4.50. Above are close-outs, Our loss in your gain.

\$7.50 DRESSES, \$2.95 518 DRESSES, \$4.95 \$12 COATS, \$2.95 \$15 SILK COATS, \$6.95

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In solid colors of blue or rose; feather and down proof -36 inches wide; a very spe-

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Entire Stock of Coats

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Linen Table Damask 73c Yard

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THOSE desiring a new Coat for

will find it very profitable from a

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tion now. There are those of silk,

Some are silk lined through-

satin, twill and sports materials.

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Misses' sizes, 16 to 20; women's

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Size 50x50 inches; of fine quality linen crash, neatly hemmed; have fast-colored borders and striped centers.

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One-piece imported Japan-ese grass Rugs in choice pat-terns—in blue, green and tan. Suitable for bedroom, dining

Dress Linens 25c Yard

A lot of 320 yards of im-ported Irish Dress Linens in rose and gold colors only; have slight misweave imper-

390 White Dresses 93c

Misses' and women's, made of fine quality muslin in six clever styles; trimmed with binding, ties, stitching, etc.; sizes 34 to 44.

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Of all-wool blue serge, excellently tailored in the newest models with cuff bottoms and belt loops; sizes 29 to 42

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Black enameled Hatboxes are nice-ly lined with cretonne—have lock and safety catches-all are well made. Black Suitcases, \$8.95

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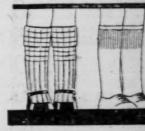
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Phone CEntral 6500-Cleaning Dept.



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Many styles-all moci fashioned and all excep tional values at this lov

> All colors ... all sty with turnover cuff... rayon...of rayon-plat

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The Sets are made in 1 size of seasoned hardwoo tively striped. Have non-ru vanized wickets, a layout an tions. Each set in hinged t (Sporting Goods-Four Telephone Orders Filled-C

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Many styles-all mock Full-fashioned and fashioned and all excep- mock-fashioned-the tional values at this low Socks smart youngsters

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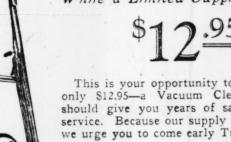
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Thousands of yards of the smart black Silks so fashionable for coats, wraps and frocks are offered in every weave, in high-luster and dull-finishes, in usable lengths at

40-inch Crepe Romaine. 40-inch Flat Crepe. 40-inch Heavy Washable Crepe. 40-inch Printed Radium. 40-inch Satin Crepe. 40-inch Printed Georgette. 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine.

At \$2.85 Yard

40-inch Embroidered Crepes. 40-inch Velvet Brocades. 40-inch Metal Brocades. 40-inch Plaid Taffeta. 40-inch Brocade Crepe.

At \$3.45 Yard

40-inch Cameole Crepe. 40-inch Novelty Coatings.

Special Groups Offered on Thrift Avenue

40-inch Plain Crepe Romaine.

40-inch Heavy Satin Crepe.

40-inch National Park Silks.

40-inch Neva Slip Faille.

40-inch Vagabond Crepe.

40-inch Colored Moire.

39-inch Velvet Brocade.

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine. 40-inch Printed Georgette. 40-inch Plain Georgette. 40-inch Plain Crepe de Chine. 40-inch Striped Tub Silk. 36-inch Changeable Taffeta.

40-inch Derby Satin. 32-in. Imported Chinese Honan. 40-in. Plaid Sport Satin. 40-inch Georgette. 40-inch Crepe de Chine.

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32-Piece Apartment Set

Summery Floral Pattern in High-Grade Semi-Porcelain

So charmingly informal and so attractively colorful is this service modeled on the graceful new Astor shape, with a floral spray design in Summery yellow and effective black—that you can hardly believe it can be sold for only \$4.95. Of good quality semi-porcelain; each set is a complete service for six persons. (Fifth Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled-CEntral 6300

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Seamless, in Beautiful Color Combinations

It is seldom that you can purchase as economically as this, a Rug that will bring as much harmonious rich beauty to your room and at the same time give such satisfactory service At this low price we offer a limited number of excellent Wool Velvet Rugs in luxurious Chinese designs and Persian effects.

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Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged



Companion Says Negro Attacked Him in Quarrel Over Payment for Whisky.

Charles Preston, 18 years old, a recent arrival in St. Louis, who Fifteenth and Market streets, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital today, as a result of stab wounds in his abdomen and back. He was found on the sidewalk at Fourteenth and Spruce streets last midnight. Hobert Burnett of 331 South Fourteenth street, was trying to stanch the flow of blood from Preston's wounds. Preston was taken to the hospital in a pa-

trol wagon.
Burnett said he and Preston were accosted by a Negro who asked if they wanted to buy whisy. They gave the Negro \$5. He departed, but returned in a few more money. The youths refused to give back the \$5. Burnett said BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS Negro struck him, knocking him senseless and when he recovered consciousness he saw Preston ying on the sidewalk stabbed. Stabbed by Negro Woman Who Had Robbed Him of \$80.

John Kollitsch of \$537 Gilmore venue was stabbed in the abdomen by a Nego woman who at-tempted to rob him last night, as he walked in the 2300 block of hestnut street. He is at City Hospital, where his condition was

Kollitsch said the woman spoke o him as he passed her and as he turned around and asked what she wanted, she ran her hand into his ousers pocket, taking about \$80.

Police arrested 25 women of the district, one of whom, taken to the hospital, was identified by Kol-litsch as his assailant. She is being held, pending the outcome of







While This Purchase Lasts Latest Model, Regular \$119



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NOW'S your chance! The wonderful Simplex, the electric ironer you've always wanted to own, offered exclusively in St. Louis while this special purchase lasts at a tremendous saving in price.

It's fun to iron this modern, easy way. Sit down and rest while you guide shirts, wash dresses, lingerie, everything

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Domestic Electric Co., Distributors

908 Pine St. Quantity

Month-End Silks

Former Month-End Price 300 PLAIN AND PRINTED \$1.00 to 85c Yard PONGEE, yard \$1.39 200 DARBROOK BLACK \$1.98 Yards CREPE SATIN, yard\$2.50

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Month-End Men's Shoes

Former Month-End Price Price Quantity
400 NETTLETON OXFORDS; Pairs incomplete assortments; \$13.00 \$8.85 special group\$15.00 E. T. WRIGHT; discontin-\$6.85 ued models\$10.00

Month-End Sale of Small Lots Tuesday

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF JUNE PAYABLE IN AUGUST

Art Needlework Former Month-End

	1	ormer	Month-Find
Quant	tity	Price	Price
36	NORMANDY LACE HANDMADE OVALS		ONE-HALF PRICE
15	TAFFETA, VELOUR AND BROCADE COVERS	\$2.50	\$1.50
15	TAFFETA AND VELOUR BROCADE COVERS	.\$5.25	\$3.75
15	BROCADE COVERS	\$6.50	\$4.50
15	PILLOWS, odd lot, of taf- feta silk, including some flapper Pillows	\$4.50	\$1.50
36	PILLOW FORMS, round manila Forms	\$1.25	\$1.00
432	MERCERIZED EMBROID- ERY COTTON, all colors, fine, medium and coarse, doz	35c	10c
	CUT GLASS BEADS, es Bunch Art Needlework Shop—Second	\$1.00 Floor.	10c

	Month-End Furni	ture
		r Month-End
Quan	tity Price	Price
•	mahogany\$25.00	\$12.75
6	NEST OF FOUR TABLES, mahogany\$25.00 WALNUT OCTAGONAL CENTER TABLES\$27.50	\$10.75
1	IMPORTED WALNUT	
	ered with fine tapestry\$145.00	\$72.50
2	WALNUT POLYCHROME TABLES\$95.00	\$47.50
1	CABINET\$373.00	
1	FRENCH COMMODE,	
	top\$252.00	\$75.00
1	FRENCH COMMODE, imported. Marble top\$350.00	\$125
1	LOUIS XVI CHEST, with marble top\$225.00	\$75.00
1	ARM CHAIR. Wallace Nut- ting reproduction\$44.00	
1	RED DECORATED GATE- LEG TABLE\$36.00	
1	FINE HALL CABINET, 53	013.75
	inches high, 44 inches wide. Walnut with cane front . \$742.00	\$375
1	BEDROOM SUITE of six	
	pieces\$975.00	\$465
2	BEDROOM SUITES, con-	
	sisting of bed, dresser and four-piece vanity\$395.00	\$198
6	MAHOGANY COMMODES with four drawers\$29.00	\$19.75
. 3	ODD WOOD BEDS, full \$33.00	\$10 7E
8	Size	010.75
	ODD VANITY DRESS- \$50.00 ERS, various finishes \$142.00	
12	ODD DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, with arms\$16.00	\$4.75
8	veneers and decorated\$85.00	\$42.50
1	WALNUT CENTER TABLE with drop leaf\$90.00	\$39.75
1	HANGING WALL CUP.	
- 7	BOARD, Wallace Nutting reproduction\$59.00	\$19.75
1	BREAKFAST - ROOM	

Curtains and Draperies

decorated\$252.00
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

\$110

SUITE of six pieces.

	Former	Month-End
56	FRINGED LACE AND \$1.25	
	CASEMENT PANELS, ea. \$1.95	89c
59	FRINGED SHADOW AND	
	LACE PANELS, odd \$2.25	4
	lots, each\$3.75	\$1.89
30	SAMPLE AND ODD LOTS, \$3.95	
	lace panels, each\$4.35	\$2.39
42	SAMPLE AND SOILED	W2.03
	Sets, rayon casement lace, \$6.00	4
	each	\$3.35
32	RAYON AND LUSTER \$4.75	
	PANELS, each \$5.00	\$2.85
55	RUFFLED CURTAINS, odd \$1.05	
Pairs	lots, 1 to 32 pairs\$2.85	\$1.10
40	RUFFLED CURTAINS, odd \$3.35	
Pairs	lots, pair \$3.75	\$1.89
36	RUFFLED CURTAINS, va- \$5.25	
Pairs	rious styles, samples \$6.25	\$3.25
97	AWNINGS, various sizes	
	and styles, woven or \$1.65	00
	painted stripes\$1.98	98c
- 4	CEDAR CHESTS; samples; as is; 45 inches \$21.50 LEATHER SCREEN, form	\$10 FO
	as is; 45 inches\$21.50	212.50
	- CREEN: IOUR	
	panel, Pergolsian hand dec-	\$175
Vande	orated, as is\$350.00	27/2
100	rvoort's Curtain and Drapery Shops-	Fourth Floor.

Hundreds of items from all parts of the store are offered at new low price levels. In every instance the Month-End prices are much less than the previous marking. In every instance the quantity is limited. In many cases we expect them to be sold before noon. Make your plans to attend Tuesday morning at 9:00.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

18c

25c

10c

25c

Former Month-End

Women's Shoes

Quantit	у			Month-End Price
	patent, satin, colored kid Women's Sh	black and	\$10.00 \$12.00	\$7.90

Month-Fnd Toilet Goods

IAI	onth-End Tollet	ZUUUS
	Former	Month-End
Ouan	tity Price	Price
144	ROCHAMBEAU NOVEL- TY PERFUMES, in fancy containers, including birds, ducks, elephants, China-	
	men, lamps, gourds. Gen- 50c uine French perfumesto \$1.00	ONE-HALF PRICE
24	INCENSE BURNERS 85c	43c
24	INCENSE BURNERS\$1.00	000
36	WINDMILL FANCY SOAP 35c	18c
36	PEACH BLOOM CLAY, a	25
	bleach and a beauty clay \$1.00	25c
72	PEACH BLOOM CLAY25c	10c
144	DRESSING CASES, or wash cloth Cases in cretonnes 50c	
	and silksto \$3.00	PRICE
30	BATH BRUSHES with de- tachable long handle and \$2.50	ONE-HALF
4	good bristles to \$4.50	PRICE
24	FAN TOI ROSE LEAVES, in jars\$2.00	\$1.00
144	WRISI FV'S LILAC	01.00
	WRISLEY'S LILAC VEGETAL69c	
72	PETER PAN POWDER50c	200
72	PETER PAN POWDER\$1.00	
72		\$1.50
144	WRISLEY'S BATH	20-
	SALTS, 3-pound glass jars75c	39c
72		
	2 bottles of bath salts and a	
	can of body powder with puff\$1.25	89c

Children's Shoes

72 MANIKEWS, a manicure

6 JEANNE LANVIN PER-FUMES, in cross country and rose geranium odeurs. \$12.50

3 JEANNE LANVIN PER-FUMES in rose geranium

COMB SETS, in cases......35c

odeur\$4.50 \$2.25

144 TOOTH BRUSHES in glass
holders

Quantity	Price	Price
53 CHILDREN'S WHIT	E	
Pairs PUMPS AND STRAPS in sizes 11½ to 2 38 CHILDREN'S WHIT	\$5.00	\$3.45
Pairs PUMPS AND STRAPS- in sizes 21/2 to 7	- \$5.00 \$5.50	\$4.45
43 CHILDREN'S LIGH	T	
Pairs COLORED PUMPS—in sizes 11½ to 2	\$5.50	\$3.95
Pairs COLORED PUMPS—in sizes 2½ to 7	\$6.00 \$7.50	\$4.95
113 CHILDREN'S PATEN'	T	01.50
Pairs AND PARCHMEN TIES—in sizes 3 to 7½ Children's Shoe Shop—Section	\$6.00	\$4.80
Month End Was	h C	44

Month-End Wash Co	ottons
	Month-End Price 49c \$1.75
Yards LINEN, 36 inches wide\$1.00 500 DAVID AND JOHN AN- Yards DERSON GINGHAM, dis-	75c
inches wide\$1.25 1500 WM. ANDERSON SCOTCH Yards GINGHAM, 32 inches wide50c 450 DAVID AND JOHN AN-	89c 39c
Yards DERSON GINGHAMS, in plaids. 32 inches wide\$1.50 Vandervoort's Wash Cottons Shop—Secon	\$1.00

Sports Shop Apparel

Duan	T 2		Month-End Price
17	SPORTS COATS in jaunty \$3	22.50 25.00	\$15.00
18	SPORTS COATS, types \$3	39.75 49.75	\$25.00
	SPORTS COATS in some of the most popular styles\$1	16.75	\$7.75
9	SPORTS SUITS of tweeds \$4 and mixtures\$12	19.75	ONE-HALF PRICE
68	SPORTS FROCKS of crepe, \$1 charmeen and jersey\$2	29.75	\$5.95
	Second Floor Sports Shop and First	Floor	Tables.

Month-End Millinery

Duantity		Month-End Price
100 Hats taken from o assortments	ur regular\$10.00 inery Shop—Third F	\$4.95
Month End	Inniors'	Coats

Month-End Juniors Coats

Quantity		Price
5 JUNIORS' COATS; size to 17 in the assortment 15 JUNIORS' COATS in several girlish styles. Juniors' Shop—Thi	\$19.75 \$19.75	\$8.75 \$16.95

Summer Sweaters

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		Former	Month-End
Quant			Price
150	SWEATERS; mostly one of a kind; sizes broken	f \$2.95	FOC to CE
	a kind; sizes broken	\$15.00	50c " 55
	Sweater Shop-Third		

Month-End Summer Skirts

light and dark shades; odd \$7.95

100 SILK SKIRTS in white.

Former Month-End

	Skirt Shep-Third Floor.	.00		
Fashionable Coats				
	Former Month	-End		
Quant		ce		
25	WOMEN'S COATS: plain, embroidered and fur-trim- \$45.00 med\$49.75	.75		
	MISSES' COATS of lor- cheen; plain and fur- \$29.75 trimmed	.75		
48	trimmed	.75		

Women's Dresses

Quanti	tv Price	Month-End Price
28	WOMEN'S DRESSES of at-\$16.75 tractive Summer styling \$19.75	\$10.00
22	WOMEN'S DRESSES in \$25.00 several smart styles \$35.00 Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.	\$17.00

Misses' Dresses

Quant	itv				Month-End Price
	CHIFFON	AND	GE C	DR-	
	youthful,	dainty ses' Dres	modes s Shop-	Third Floor	\$13.9

Large Women's Frocks

ant	ity			Price	Price	
12	ŠILK	AND	SATIN			
	FROC	KS for las	ge women;	\$45.00	\$27.00	
-	DIACK,	pecial Size	Shop—Third	Floor.	527.00	

Ensemble Suits

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Quant 20	HANDSOME ENSEMBLE in the Suit Shop	Price S \$75.00 .\$195.00	Month-End Price ONE- THIRD
	Suit Shop-Third F.	loor.	

#### Women's Silk Stockings

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				3	Month-H
nti	ty			Price	
0	WOMEN'S	SILK	STOCK-		
	TNICE :				

INGS, in an odd lot, not all sizes in all colors. Lisle reinforced ......\$1.00 Vandervoort's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

#### Month-End Rugs Former Month-End

Quan	tity		Price	Price
1	ROYAL W	ILTON	R U G, \$142.50	\$105
1	9x15 feet .	SAXONY	RUG, \$192.50	\$115
_	SEAMLESS RUGS, 9x1	AXMIN 5 feet	STER\$77.50	\$50.00
2	SEAMLE:	GS, 9x12	MAR- feet\$65.00	\$39.00
4	SEAMLESS RUGS, 9x1	AXMIN 2 feet	STER\$52.50	\$38.00
3	ROYAL W. 9x12 feet .	ILTON	RUGS, \$142.50	\$87.00
3	SEAMLES RUGS, 9x1	SS VEL 2 feet	VET\$39.75	\$28.50
3	SEAMLESS RUGS, 8.31	AXMIN x10.6	STER\$52.50	\$38.00
2	9x12 feet . SEAMLES RUGS, 9x1 SEAMLESS RUGS, 8.3; ROYAL WI 8.3x10.6 SEAMLES RUGS, 8.3;	LTON 1	RUGS, \$80.00	\$49.00
3	SEAMLES RUGS, 8.32	SS VEL	VET\$35.00	\$27.00
2	RUGS, 7.63	AXMIN 9 feet	SIER \$32.50	\$22.00
4	SEAMLES RUGS, 6x9	feet	VET\$24.00	\$19.50
2		AXMIN	STER\$36.50	\$27.00
2				\$21.00
10	NERS, 27x1	R HALL	RUN- \$20.00	\$12.00
4	AXMINSTE inch	R RUGS,	36x70 \$8.75	\$6.00
5	AXMINSTE:	R RUGS,	27x54 \$5.25	\$4.00
3	ROYAL WI	LTON F	RUGS,	\$11.25
4	ROYAL WI 27x54 inch.	LTON R	RUGS,\$11.50	\$6.25
5	ROYAL WI 27x36 inch.	LTON R	RUGS,\$7.50	\$4.00
	MOHAIR RU			
1	ROYAL WI	LTON	RUG,\$215.00	\$167
3				\$50.00
3			12x15 \$112.00	
1	SPANISH TO 6.9x7 feet .	UFTED	RUG.	\$00.00
	SPANISH RU			
1	Rug	Shop-Four	th Floor.	3/3.00

#### Blankets and Spreads

Quan	tity Price	Price
7	DIMITY BEDSPREADS, \$2.75 full size, samples\$4.50	
24	PRINTED SUMMER BED- \$3.25 SPREADS\$3.50	
5	PRINTED SUMMER BED- SPREADS\$4.95	\$3.45
	IMPORTED ENGLISH BLOCK PRINT BED- SPREADS	\$3.95
3	WOOL COMFORTERS, silkoline, soiled\$7.95	\$4.50
. 2	WOOL COMFORTERS, mull or figured sateen\$13.00	\$7.50
15	SILKOLINE COMFORT- ER COVERS, taped edges, \$2.95	\$2.19
6	ENGLISH IMPORTED CAMP BLANKETS\$6.95	\$4.95
4	IMPORTED PART-WOOL CAMP BLANKETS\$2.25	\$1.79
	FANCY SUMMER BLAN- \$4.25 KETS, soiled samples \$4.50	\$2.85
3	HANDMADE ROSE	
	COMFORTERS\$50.00	\$35.00
	PLAID SHAWL ROBES, \$18.50 Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.	\$12.50

V	Month-End Men's S	Shop
Quant	Former	Month-End
60	SEERSUCKER SUITS of unusually good quality. Cool for Summer wear and	Price
75	very easily laundered. In gray only	\$7.65
90	ric. Ideal for outing and tennis wear\$2.25 WHITE LINEN KNICK-	\$1.95
Var	ERS—These are really exceptionally fine quality Golf Knickers. Full cut. Sizes are 28 to 44\$3.95	\$2.65

\$3.90 to \$5.90 V

All Sizes for Women and

Printed Tub Silks Combination Rayons Printed Voiles Rayon Dresses

Pongee Dresses ues are so unusual at \$2.90. Scores and scores of styles

Actually \$3.95 an

Large Hats-the Most Popular Style for





en's Shoes Former Month-End

\$8.85 ..\$10.00 **\$6.85** 

#### d Rugs

\$105

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TER \$52.50 \$38.00 IGS, \$80.00 \$49.00 ....\$35.00 **\$27.00** 

\$24.00 \$19.50

....\$36.50 \$27.00 AL \$33.75 \$21.00

....\$20.00 \$12.00 ......\$8.75 \$6.00

UGS, \$4.00 GS, \$22.50 \$11.25

\$7.00 inch \$11.00 \$167

\$67.50 \$50.00 ....\$112.00 **\$90.00** 

....\$110.00 \$90.00 \$ ....\$98.50 \$75.00

#### d Spreads

Former Month-End Price Price \$1.95 .\$4.50 BED- \$3.25 \$2.45 .....\$3.50 ED-\$3.45 .....\$4.95 LISH BED-\$3.95 .....\$9.00 ....\$13.00 \$2.19 edges, \$2.95 TED

...\$6.95 \$1.79 AN- \$4.25 \$2.85 S E LED

\$50.00 \$35.00 CH BES, \$18.50 \$12.50

### len's Shop

Former Month-End Price Price

..\$9.50 \$7.65

\$1.95

..\$3.95 \$2.65 g Shop-Second Floor.

Sale Silk and Summer

\$3.90 to \$5.90 Values All Sizes for Women and Misses, in Fashionable New Summer Models



Printed Tub Silks Combination Rayons Printed Voiles Rayon Dresses Pongee Dresses

Women will want several of these charming new Summer Dresses—the values are so unusual at \$2.90. Scores and scores of styles

one and two piece ef-



A Most Unusual Sale

Large Drooping

Actually \$3.95 and \$5.00 Values

Most Popular Style for



A master purchase of the most w o nderful made to sell at such a low price. Stunning

Choose from this massive col-lection - Swiss Milan hemps - in beautiful shades of solid white, white and color combinations, solid black. Effectively trimmed with velvet bands, or grosgrain ribbon -all beautifully silk lined. Small and large head sizes.

(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

# Women's White



At Less Than the Usual

New Styles!

White Kid One-Straps White Kid Step-Ins White Kid Cut-Outs White Kid Plain Pumps

All-white Footwear or smartly trimmed with liz-ard, patent and blue trims —mostly all sizes in every style, A to C widths. Cu-Louis and Spanish

## Underselling June Events

One Big Underselling Event Every Day in June—Tuesday Event No. 25 -Sale of Men's Clothing and Furnishings. Another merchandising event, demonstrating the value-giving power of the "Big 26." A series of intensely planned sales based on quality, value, volume and savings.



# Event No. 25-Sale Men's Summer

Outstanding Clothing Values, Newest



#### Get Better Acquainted With This Big Store

-Its Services

—Its Exclusive Features

—Its Complete Stocks

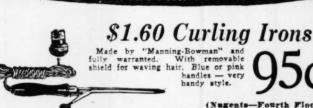
Everybody knows that Nugents is a department store. Everybody knows that it sells quality merchandise; that its prices usually are lower than at other stores. Everybody knows that Nugents is part of one of the largest retail department store organizations in the world.

But there are some things that everybody does not now! Nugents not only sell merchandise—they make it fit the buyers' particular needs.

There are services and features which Nugents render which have come as a total surprise to many cus-

So we have planned to tell the public—from time to time—about these services. We shall run a series of articles, in this space—which we hope will prove to be of great interest to you. Watch for them.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.





Styles and Materials at Lowest Prices Men, you cannot put off buying your Summer Suits any longer-and thrifty, wise men will certainly appreciate these phenomenal values. In

order that you may also share in the opportunity to save, we offer for Tuesday hundreds of Summer Suits of fine material. Every Suit with two 2-Trouser



# **Two-Trouser Suits**

You will be comfortable in one of these new styled durable Palm Beach Suits. Light and dark patterns. Extra value.

Two-Trouser White Linen Suits \$ 1 6.50

Crepe; 40-in.;

\$2.69 Broadcloth

For cool Summer \$1.77 and newest solid sports

Printed Radiums

(Main Floor, North.)

colors; 32-in.; yard...

Men's and young men's new self plaid and plain white Summer Suits.

Unusually Smart Summer Choice in

Graceful, Modern Designs for Daytime and Evening

Wear in Summer Colors at Startling Economies



White Duck Trousers

Men's Linen Knickers Suitable for golf or enting wear—of high \$3.65 grade pure linen—plaids and plain colors.....



A One-Day Clearance of Men's Collar-Attached & Neckband Style Summer Shirts

These Shirts are made for men who are used to reading much better quality than the usual \$1 Shirt. It is a chance for two classes of men to economize—first, for the man who pays more for his Shirts—second, for the man who wishes to spend only \$1.

Values in This Sale Worth Up to \$2.95

Here's the Reason for This Big \$ Shirt Sale

We offer this fine collection of Shirts -values up to \$2.95-telling you the absolute truth about them. They are Shirts that were left over from our recent higher-priced Shirt sale, some of them are slightly counter soiled and s trip to the laundry will make them just as good as new. They are extraordinary values at this low price and you should

Buy Them By the Dozen.

Plenty of White Shirts .

The Fine Materials in the Sale In the Sale You Will Find:

Imported English Broadcloths Novelty Broadcloths Domestic Broadcloths Pastelette Broadcloths Gotham Prints Rayon Broadcloths Fancy Stripe Madras Rayon Stripe Madras

Novelty Percales Sizes 13½ to 18 (Main Floor, North.



\$2.98 values; 35 new \$1.95 light or dark patterns; 40-in.; yard ..... Bathing Caps

50c

\$2.50 Flat Crepe \$1.98 Rayon Luster 

Printed Georgettes \$2.50 and \$2.98 values; light grounds; 50 \$1.95 season's newest pat-

terns; 40-in.; yard ... \$1.49 Sports Satins White and 20 sports shades—rayon and cotton weave—40-in.; yard.....

(Nugents-Main Floor, South.) \$2.79 Therma Jugs "Monarch" gallon size jug: guaranteed unbreakable. For hot or cold liquids or foods (Main Floor, North.)

### Sale! Special Group of Rayon Undergarments



Gowns Princess Slips Vests Envelope Chemise Step-Ins French Panties Bloomers

Women find these very practical garments for Summer wear; cool and quickly tubbed by hand, they require no

Either Lace-Trimmed or Tailored Styles

A splendid assortment to fulfill any Summer wardrobe plans; soft pas-tel shades.



65c Value Sturdily conwithstand rough

sage. Takes up 3 for \$1 little space. (Fourth Floor.)

2000 Camp Stools

Rose-Colored Ice Tea Sets

\$4.50 8-Pc. Iced Tea Sets 50c Rose Colored Glasses

Hand-cut rose design; wines, 29c (Nugents-Fourth Ploor.)

SUPREME COURT

WENT TOO FAR IN

Case Was Before Tribunal

Four Times and Sidener

Has Announced He Will

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

curred except Judge Walker, who

However, he likely never will go

o trial again on the robbery

harge. Circuit Attorney Howard

Sidener of St. Louis wrote a letter

to the court in 1926 stating he had

been convinced Baldwin was not

guilty, after a review of the case

and seeing alibi affidavits ob-

ned by Baldwin's attorney, Jones

Parker of St. Louis. Sidener

id he would nolle prosse the case

Four Opinions Written on Case. Sidener wrote this letter about he time his former assistant,

Parker, a Republican politician nd member of the lower House of

e Legislature, was attempting to

rsuade Division No. 2 of the art to grant a rehearing of a

sion in December, 1925, affirm-

The time for filing a rehearing

motion had expired. The rehear-ing later was granted by a maority of the division on the court's

own motion. The cast was affirmed second time by Division No. 2 is

May, 1926. A dissent by Judge D. E. Blair resulted in transfer of

here it was argued twice, the

udges failing to agree on the

rst submission in court en banc.

our opinions have been written on

Convicted of \$31.50 Holdup.

Mound City Wet Laundry of St. Louis, Jan. 3, 1924, and robbins

Baldwin at the trial Baldwin pre

re Circuit Judge Falkenhainer

ented an alibi. He was tried be-

ld the trial court erred in admittestimony of L. E. Baker, a

lice photographer, identifying a

ice headquarters and in admitting testimony by Smith concerning his

having identified a photograph of Baldwin at police headquarters soon after the robbery, as that of the man who robbed him.

The Judge assailed Assistant Cir-

uit Attorney Bowcock for "unfair conduct in the trial." "Not only

id the counsel for the State persist

introducing the poisonous evience we have just discussed (that

it his whole conduct was unfair."

Judge Graves wrote, "This appears in every line of his cross-examina-tion of defendant's five witnesses,

and his argument of the case. In the argument he berated in the

worst possible manner the defence

of alibi. Alibi is a legitimate de-

fense, and one recognized by the

Attack Called Unreasonable.

He declared Bowcock stepped

evond all reasonable bounds" in

an attack on the alibi defense, in

which he said "these fellows must hang together. If they don't hang together we will hang them sepa-

rately." Judge Graves held none

of the alibi witnesses had been im-

peached and there was nothing to

"When all is considered this man has not had that fair and impartial

trial contemplated by the law,"
Judge Graves ruled. "Whether he

be guilty or innocent, he is entitled to such a trial."

In discussing Smith's testimeny on identification of the photograph at police headquarters, Judge Graves reviewed a long line of de-

cisions in Missouri and other states, holding that prior state-

ments of a witness who has not

been impeached cannot be admitted to corroborate his testimony. They hold that until a witness has been assailed, his testi-

mony cannot be bolstered up by prior consistent statements.

Prejudicial Error. He held that admission of what

witness said out of court, to for-tify his testimony, was prejudicial

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"It violates a first principle in the law of evidence to allow a

justify the attack.

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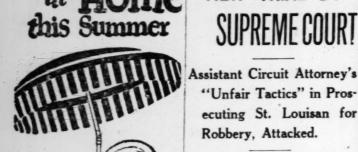
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			Month-End
Quant	ity	Price	Price
1200 Pairs	SILK MIXED SOCKS - Featured in the new pat	-	
		\$1.00	65c
390	FANCY NECKBAND SHIRTS—The fabrics are the finest quality Madras		
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	en lines selected from our regular stocks for \$2.00- quick disposal \$3.00-	_\$2.50	\$1.45
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	. 28	BOTTLE CAPPERS; caps accurately and tightly	\$1.50	75-
	43	WIZARD FLOOR WAX: easily applied, shines beau- fully, 1 lb.		250
	27	SHINO, FLOOR MOPS; long handle		-
-	-	WIZARD LIQUID WAX: leaves floor smooth and gleaming	75c	250
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		ELECTRIC LIGHT SOCKETS	.\$4.00	
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Of all wool materials in the Spring shades. Remarkable garments at \$1.50. For ages 10 and 12 only.

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Dresses.

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Of prints, chambray and gingham that wash perfectly. In an interesting color assort-ment. Ages 7 to 14.

70 Regular \$15 Junior Silk Dresses \$10.00

One and two piece styles of flat crepe and crepe de chine. blue, tan, red and green.

289 Regular 75c Gingham Dresses 29c

Of a good quality gingham that washes well. In plaids.

95 Girls' Regular \$10 Silk Dresses

\$6.95 Silk Dresses of sport silks in

fancy stripes, flat crepe and crepe de chine. Ages 8 to 14-86 Regular \$5 and \$7.95

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Sizes 14 to 42. Of pongee, rayon, crepe de chine, silk fou-lard and striped tub silk.

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fringed ends. In rich Persian subtly blended colors. For li or library. In the 9x12-foot si

Cork Linoleum tile patterns, with heavy burlap backing. Seconds of 98c grade; sq. yd... 69c

Inlaid Linoleum 2 yards wide; block and tile patterns; heavy quality; sec-onds of \$1.65 ends of \$1.65 grade; square yard. \$1.05

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Palm Beach or Farr's mohair Suits in sizes for men of every build! Full cut, well tailored, and in plain colors or stripes. Sizes 34 to 48.

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College or conservative models for men and young men; sizes 3; to 50-extra \$13.75

Special Tuesday! 69c



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day, with 600 pairs added to the selection! Oxfords, pur models—in patent, parchment 21/2 to 8 in the lot.

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Extra !

Values

Two Men Suffer Fractured

Spines—Boy, 5, Run

Down When He Chases

Two persons suffered fractured

pines in automobile accidents in

Albert Crowell, of 5728 Spauld ing avenue, was thrown against the top of a machine driven by Sidney

Ellis, of 2306 St. Louis avenue, when a rough spot in the street at

Clara and Greer avenues was struck. Crowell was taken to the

City Hospital, where it was found his spine was fractured. His con-

A fractured spine was suffered

by George McCraig Jr., of 3705 LaSalle street, when a machine in

which he was riding overturned on

Manchest r road near Gray Sum-

mit, Mo. His mother, Mrs. Louise

McCraig, riding with him, was

McCraig was given first aid

treatment at Gray Summit and

then brought to the City Hospital

where his condition was pro

nounced critical. John Hodge

driver of the machine, was slightly

Albert Rolver, 5 years old, o

1541 North Eighteenth street, was seriously injured late vesterday

driven by Vincent Palmisana of

1604 Biddle street, when he ran

into Mullanphy street near Eight-eenth, after a ball. The boy was

taken to City Hospital. His skull is believed to have been fractured

and his scalp was lacerated.

Palmisana was arrested on charges

f careless driving and felonious

Anton Handl of 3942A South

Broadway, lost control of his machine and ran into a trolley pole at Broadway and Kraus street yesterday afternoon. He suffered a ractured right arm and internal injuries and his wife's skull was fractured. With them were riding

Mrs. Anna Kraupa, 64, of 2834 Missouri avenue, and Mrs. Margar-

et Rausch of 4467 Grave avenue

avenue, drove his machine into a

concrete light standard at Walton

avenue and Page boulevard yes-terday afternoon. He suffered a

fractured skull, and Donald Lay of

4429 Gibson avenue, who was riding with him, was cut and bruised.

William Keeling of 3634 Evans avenue, was cut and bruised last

night when he was knocked from

he running board of a machine

driven by Anthony McVay of 4434

Easton avenue, when McVay's ma-

driven by J. A. Haby, a guest at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. on Riv

Head of Dubuque U. Resigns.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 27.—Karl Frederick Wettstone, D.D., has re-

signed from the presidency of the University of Dubuque because of ill health, it is announced today by

the Rev. Harry Burton Boyd, D.D., of Erie, Pa., president of the Board of Directors.

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laration of a witness made with-

"The objection to this evidence, under the case law, was sufficient

and there was error, very prejudi-cial in character committed by the

trial court." Judge Graves wrote.
"Guilty or innocent, it makes no
difference which, the defendant
was entitled to a fair trial under

the established rules of law. This he did not get."

Testimony concerning Baldwin's photograph being kept in the Ber-

tillon records was declared reversi-ble error. Judge Graves pointed

out that the law fixes the charac-ter of photographs kept there, by

providing that any person con-victed of a felony, whose convic-

tion has not been reversed, may be subjected to the Bertillon iden-

tification system. Baldwin's photographs had no place in the Ber-

tillon records, under the law, un-less he had been convicted of a felony and this made the svidence

prejudicial, Judge Graves said.

The place where the picture was kept did not tend to prove Baldwin

mony should have been excluded,

Submitted Affidavits Later.

When Parker was seeking the re-hearing for Baldwin he submitted

alibi affidavits that were executed two years after the crime at the

request of Parker and John J. Hur-ley, a Republican City committee-

man. Three were by policemen, who said they saw Baldwin at another

place at the time of the crime. One by Smith, the prosecuting witness,

stated he sometimes felt Baldwin was the man, and at other times,

"I feel that I may be mistaken."
Parker said Baldwin was an in-

dustrious, hard-working young man, who never had been in much

trouble. A certified copy of Bald-win's police record later filed with

the Supreme Court, showed he had been arrested 69 times in St. Louis,

convicted twice on burgiary and robbery charges, and fined in lice court on six occasions.

mitted the crime and the testi-

SUPREME COURT

**BALDWIN GRANTED NEW TRIAL BY** 

out oath." the Judge said.

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1927_ Motorist, 70, Killed at Crossing.

By the Associated Press.

LAMAR, Mo., June 27.—John
Counterform, 70 years old was billed to the Sunnyland Limited, Frisco
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Gustafson, 70 years old, was killed tafson, a farmer, was learning to

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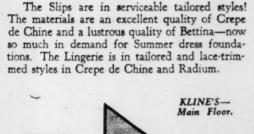
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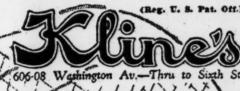
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¶ If you are extremely particular about the shape-retaining qualities of your clothes you'll choose one of these lightweight Suits in Summer's best gray and tan shades-of cool worsteds and skilfully tailored throughout. In regular sizes, stouts, slims and shorts.

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Lightweight well-tailored Suits for

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All-steel strongly built folding Carriers, paint-ed black. A touring

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Begins Tuesday with 300 warranted Timepieces for men and women-at savings to prompt eager selection.

\$15 Watches Offered \$12.95

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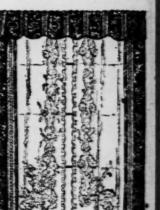
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We imported these Curtains direct from the maker. Beige Point Milan—in border designs on plain net—and offer them Tuesday at \$2.65 below their value.

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Lawn Mowers \$10.95 Value

One of these 14-inch easy-run-

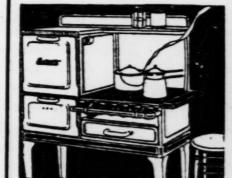
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Make all the rich, creamy ice cream you like this Summer in one of these 3-quart auto vacuum Freezers; all-metal with white japanned finish.

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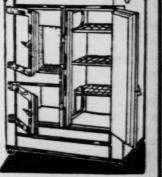


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THIRD INNING

POURTH INVING.

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SIXTH INNING.

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C Dishes in a pattern that is equally pleasing for home or Summer club service — the

color line and gay floral dec-

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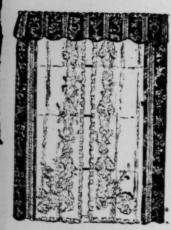
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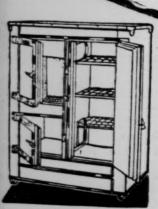
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1927.

# TIGERS 4, BROWNS 2; CARDINALS 7, PIRATES 5

Williams and O'Rourke Bat in Scores; Rhem, Routed Saturday, Starts Again

DETROIT, June 27 .- The Browns lost to the Tigers in the openme of a series here this afternoon.

**Browns Box Score** 

The score was 4 to 2. ers started on the mound for

FIRST INNING. BROWNS - O'Rourke walked. O'Rou Trying to catch Melillo Sisier 1b.
Woodall threw to right Rice cf. Melillo went to second. Schulte rf. o third. Williams singled 6 ONE RUN. DETROIT-Warner struck out. was safe on Melillo's Manush forced Gehringer,

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SEVENTH INNING.

Marner stole third. Mariush sailed to center, scoring Warner and putting Gehringer on third. Pathergill forced Manush, Sisler to Gerber, Gehringer scoring. Heilmann walked. Blue singled to right, scoring Fothergill, but when Rellmann tried for third he was sail, Rice to O'Rourke. Blue out sealing. Nevers to Gerber. FOUR Rive Rivers to Gerber. FOUR

BEOWNS—Schulte singled to miter. Schang forced Schulte, chringer to Tavener. E. Miller titled for Gerber and struck out.

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Boston. Only games scheduled. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati, New York at Philadelpl Only games scheduled.

### **SWEEPANOLA** WINS DASH FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Low Gear, Favorite, Finishes Third-Jockey Armstrong Rides First Three Winners at Fairmount. By Jack Alexander.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK. June 27.—Sweepanola, H. Teller Archibald's black colt, ran away olds in the U.S. Veterans race,

Cherokee Maid gave out in the

**Baseball Scores** 

SECOND GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO

cinich, Hargrave.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1. Hits-Off Nevers, 6 in 6 in by pitcher—By Gi son (Sider). Umpires
—McGovan and Evans. Time of game—
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK NEW YORK

BROWNS - O'Rourke walked.

Melillo grounded into a double play. Warner to Gehringer to Blue. Sis-ler was hit by a pitched ball. Wil-Nevers to Sisier. Fothergill flied ler was hit by a pitched ball. Williams fouled to Woodall. NO RUNS. be Rice. O'Rourke threw out Hell-DETROIT—Warner struck out.
Gehringer lined to Williams. Manush lined to O'Rourke. NO RUNS.

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DETROIT—Gibson doubled to the score board. Warner singled to left, Gibson stopping at third. Gehringer singled to center, scorring Gibson, and sending Warner to sectal. Warner stole third, Manush Warner stole third, .561 CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### FAIRMOUNT CHARTS (First Three Fairmount Charts on Page 13)

FAIRMOUNT PA RK SCRATCHES.

#### OTHER RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furiouss:
Niki (Fator). 12-1 (6-1 3-1 House Girl (Barnes). 6-1 3-1 Heartache (Chalmers). 330 Man (Fenney). Time. 1-14-4-5. Bainco, Moon. Lynn. Gold Dust. My Polly. Black Gal. Ebony Maid, Discovered also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiouss:

Carefree (Chalmers). 5-45 4-10 Mismod (Fishman). 13-60

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At Latonia.

Mid-Hour (J. McGevern) .8-1 4-1 2-1
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Time. 1.39 4-5. Plotter, Vagabond Ring.
Horologe, John S. Mosby, Zeod, Valentino.
Touveyou, Shining Light, Belle de Nuil.
Sam Jowl and Washington also ran.

At Latonia.

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FIRST EAUE—Six furious:

ool Mini (M. Garner) . 4-00 3.20
Palm Court (Stretton) ... 5-40 3.20
Time. 1.12.3-5. Vale. Medina. Dartar.

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LATONIA SCRATCHES.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

FRISCH STEALS AGAIN Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 27 .- The Cardinals regained the ground lost in the opening game of the series with Pittsburg by defeating the Pirates this afternoon in their second contest.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS-Rhem was call

PITTSBURG-Frisch threw out

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NO RUNS.
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L. Waner. Frisch beat out a hit
over second. Bottomiey doubted
to right center, sending Frisch to
third. Southworth singled to right.
scoring Frisch and Bottomiey, and
took second on the throw home.
Morrison replaced Dawson. Bell
tripled to left, scoring Southworth.
Schulte walked. Douthit lined to
P. Waner and Schulte was doubted
off first, P. Waner to Harris.
THREE RUNS. \$365.10 for \$2

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DETROIT — O. Miller went to the hort and Jones to the box for St.

Louis. Tavener flied to Williams.

Miller tossed out Woodall, Gib-Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock Opening Markets and Fairmount Past Performances in First City Edition

# FANS SEVEN, WALKS FOUR

Haney of McElroy-Sloan in Junior Neighborhood Circuit Is Star Performer -Other Games Ordinary, With Few Exceptions.

For the second straight week the Municipal baseball spotlight was taken by the Junior Neighbor-hood League when it turned in a

no-hit, no-run game yesterday.

Haney of the McElroy-Sloan
team, league leader, achieved the whitewash over the Purple Martins, to 7 to 0, in seven innings. Haney struck out seven men and

The "Y" Juniors held on to their tie for first place when Taryle pitched a three-hit game and beat the Cass Stars, 18 to 2. In the other league game the Neighborhood Juniors lost to the Ravens, In most of the leagues the scores

were topheavy and the play below

the average.

The city champion Pants team won its ainth consecutive victory in the Empire League by beating the Bells, 19 to 9. There were two 2-hit contests in the City League. Reiss of the West Florissants, turning the trick against the S. G. Adams and Stricker of the Hartmans doing the same against the

In the Central Township League St. Louis County, Dacus of the Hub Juniors, pitched a 1-hit contest

### Muny Baseball Scores

Mercantile League.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE. iri State Life, 18, Yellow Piggly Wiggl, 24, Wackermans & CITY LEAGUE.

Victor 14, Wilson 1.
Hartman 12, Woltman 7.
West Florissant 3-9, Adams
MOUND CITY LEAGUE. Geyer A. C. 22, Fendlers 9.

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Peters 9, Missourians 5.

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.

Leo Club 8, Wehners 4.

Neighborhood 4, Stuart 4.

St. Anthony 15-14, Welff-Wij-

ons 3-8,
DeMOLA. LEAGUE.
St. Louis 13, Maplewood 7.
Sentinel 15, Harmony 3.
Perfectos 9, Carondelet 8.
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Shells 12, Polish Falcons 3.
Morgan 11, Motorbus 3.
CONCORDIA LEAGUE.
Yohe 15, Carroll B. M. A. 7.

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Watson-O'Rourke 13-2, Ticmanns 6-10.
Century 12, Barth 4.
THOS. E. WILSON LEAGUE.
Pilgrim A. C. 10-16, 138th Infantry 6-11.

Bob Whites 7, Annunciation 4. SOUTH GRAND LEAGUE.

Tower Grove 9, Harrison 8.

H. L. P. A. 8, Lafayette 7.

JUNIOR N'HBORHOOD LEAGUE.

Y Juniors 18, Cass Stars 2.

Rabens 13, N. A. C. Juniors 12.

SENIOR NHBORHOOD LEAGUE.

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Rumola A. C. 12, Celts A. C. 0.
Elliot A. C. 10, Sarsfield 6.
Kiwanis 13, S. Renco 12.
WESTERN CATHOLIC UNION.
St. Joseph 16, Holy Trinity 12.
St. Engelbert 17, St. Anthny 8.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Schenberg 2, Southerns 9, (For Schenbergs 9, Southerns 9 (For

eister 13-8, Uncle's Place Chevrolet 14, Laclede Council 5, N. ST. LOUIS INTERMEDIATE.
Triangle A. C. 21, St. Edwards 12, Streets 7, Results 14, Laclede Council 5, N. Streets 7, Results 14, Laclede Council 5, N. Streets 7, Results 14, Laclede Council 5, N. Streets 17, Results 14, Laclede Council 5, N. Streets 17, Results 14, Laclede Council 5, N. Streets 14, Laclede Council 5, Laclede C

Stuarts 7, Banner A. C. 3.
COLORED INDUSTR'L LEAGUE.
Union 13, Macks 6. mans 10, People's Union EMPIRE LEAGUE. Bly Moss 8, Y. M. H. A. 5. Pants 19, Bell 9. Maccabeans 10, Typos 1. U. R. NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.

U. R. NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
North Broadway 17, Newstead 5.
Cass Avenue 10, Olive 9.
Shops 7, Cass 5,
Shops 24, Wellston 5.
Wellston 9, North Broadway 6.
U. R. SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Jefferson 21, Park 6
Belle 11, Laclede 9.
Belle 24, Manchester 5.
Jef ferson 24, So. Broadway 3.
So. Broadway 15, Jefferson 9.
POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE.
St. Andrews 6, Cadets 2.
St. John Kanty 9, Koscheko 9.

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Union Electric League

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# MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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North St. Louis League

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Ramona Park Mound City League

North Side League



On Carson Road North of Natural Bridge Road in St. Louis County

First race at \$:15. To reach track, take west-bound street cars, transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line, which runs direct to park. By auto, take St. Charles or Natural Bridge Road to Carson Road, then north to the track. Service cars from Wellston loop; from Delmar and Hamilton, and from filling station at Grand and Washington.

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New Rule Requiring State Association's Consent Also a Bar-Spain, Scotland, Poland and Budapest Had Contemplated Sending Soccer Teams to America.

#### By Dent McSkimming.

soccer teams of four European nations opened negotiations to tour the United States within the next years, but it is probable that if any such tours are undertaken to

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CIGARETTES

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ors were privileged to witness a better exhibition of fighting than high-priced bouts have furnished.

West Butts Walker.

Near the end of the round the wo were engaged in a furious mixup when West accidentally

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Thursday.

LONDON, June 27.

#### CARDINALS WON SIX OUT OF EIGHT GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK place \$

Pretal to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, June 27.—Last ner, nes won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs, meluding sames of Saturday, follows: National League.

New York Philad'a American Lengue. ... 4 0 24 42 rk 5 2 43 65 St Louis . 2 Chicago

#### Canton 2, Clippers 1.

CANTON, Mo., June 27.—Canton at the Tenk Clippers of Quincy, (Ill.) in a fast game here yesterday, 2 to 6. Batteries-for Can-Butler and Stephens; for Wissman and Lemay. score by innings:

#### Berlenbach in Comeback Bout

ugging Paul Takes on Rommel, Australian Heavyveight, Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Joining comeback parade" headed by Jack Dempsey, another former ti- Rua der returns to the ring to-

savyweight champion, launches campaign calculated to carry him cut of the has-been class by taking on the control of the has-been class by taking St. Nicholas rink. "Oom Paul" a put on weight si ce his knockby Mike McTigue five months and will enter the ring a fullheavy.

Berlenbach nges on the battle tonight. If the d sleep-producer is working and he old fighting spirit is there, inve ring warfare will follow.

Charles Rammel, Australian got of back St. Nicholar in a 10-round bout at back

On the memory of the Berlen-strain ich punch, the small arena al-lady is sold out.

# Gross'n c 5 3 3 1 Gram H-1b 4 6 2 0 H. Sch'rt p 5 4 4 0 Spinks 2b 3 1 0 3 Flotash'k 2b 5 2 2 3 Pallardy cf 3 1 1 0 3 Formal Spinks 2b 3 1 0 3 Formal Spinks 2b 3 1 0 3 Formal Spinks 2b 3 1 0 3 Gromek cf 1 2 0 0 Gross'n c 5 3 3 1 Gram H-1b 4 6 2 0 Spinks 2b 3 1 0 3 Scheduled between touring teams and Chicago clubs on five Sundays out of six in a row. That resulted a spinks 2b 3 1 0 0 Totals 38 21 176 Totals 31 2 137 Totals 38 21 176 Totals 31 2 137 Totals 38 21 176 Totals 30 2 1 2 3 4 5 8 7 Chicago league and cup games for Hakoah team of Vienna and the St. Edwards Chicago league and cup games for Hakoah team of Vienna and the Maccabees of Palestine. If you asked William Collier which cigarette he prefers, he'd say to you:



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ourage tours. Four Countries Plan Invasion It was disclosed that teams rom Scotland, Spain, Poland and Budapest, have asked permission

conduct tours in this country Most of the delegates to the annual meeting here have returned returned to office as secretary, will robably remain here for several days before taking up his duties in the New York office.

In the past two years tours have Sparta of . Prague, Nacional of Montevideo, Uruguay, a second Hakoah team of Vienna and the

# Collier

vas a happy day me when I beme acquainted h Lucky Strikes, I enjoy smoking must be careful. nd Lucky Strikes ver offend my oat in the slight-





# HURLER WALKER INJURED IN TRAINING FOR MILLIGAN CONTEST

# CPORT TILDEN ENTERS

May Jeopardize Enough Is Sufficient. American's Chances in Tells Court He's Through." Middleweight Champion-TULL seven times he heard the ship Bout in England, chimes That ring for wedded men; But now he's done-at eighty-one

He took the count of ten. LONDON, June 27. - Mickey He'll cock his ear no more to hear iker, the American title holder That Mendelssohn refrain; his final hard workout yesterday Assume the ball and chain.

The American champion had bumps bumps m complaining about the small But that was owing to the umps, and ances at his training quar-

They ought to all be hoosegow lodgers. melling West about the ring. West So long, old chap, yours truly, Rogers.

ten.

IN THE STICKS. Clay hauling is the order of the day .- Aud, (Mo.) News. Getting ready for the 1928 were engaged in a furious mud slinging?

"Packers Plan "Packers Plan Perfect Pickle."

PICKLE packers planned a MARY had a little hen perfect pickle, A perfect pickle pickle packers planned; If pickle packers planned a per-

fect pickle, "Married 7 Times, at 81 He Where's the perfect pickle, pickle packers planned?

HYMN OF HATE.

A Is Luke McLuke; He's alwayc picking IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

the Cards were playing for the About 50 men and boys were stand- | court. are they doing over there, gettting weather reports?

Edwardsville, Ill. O'N concerts some folks listen in, Some like to "hear" the home team win: But our idea of outdoor sport

LOUIE FITTLEBAUM.

Is listening in on the weather re-JUST LIKE HER!

But she was very queer; She laid like fun when eggs were cheap. And stopped when they were

#### Additional Fairmount Charts

#### Weather clear; track fast. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 27 .- Following are the results of today's her, but Mickey, who had heard of West's boasts, overruled them and FIRST RACE—\$1000 added, 2-year-olds, maidens, claiming, five furlongs; Start bad; won easily; place, driving. Went to post 2-03; at post 3 minutes. Winner, Char Lady, ch. 1, 2, by Campfire—Nell McGee. Trainer, C. Koerner, Time, ;23-3-5.

Walker won the middleweight	:48, 1.01 4.5. Value to v	vinne	. \$70	00, \$20	0. \$1	100.	ner. c	. Atterner, Am	10, .200
championship in a Chicago ring,	HORSE, WT.	PP	ST.	1/4	1,6	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalen Odds to
pining a questionable decision	Charlady100	1	1	2a 51	2h	114	12	F. Armstrong	- 3.3
over Tiger Flowers. Previously.	No Quarter110	8	5	51	41	31	ank	D. Fowler	12.9
Walker had lost the welter honors	My Sister		7	63	61	.6±	314	L. Hozer S. Burke	12.3
to Pete Latzo. At the time of the	Betty Browning112		2	3nk	312	24	5n	L. Aron	1.9
Walker-Flowers fight, it was said	Fairlotta107	11	8	4nk	74	710	64	L. Geving F. J. Baker	12.0
that Kearns, manager of Walker.	*Wohelo105	6	6	. 88	80	82	81	A. Vesseli	23.9
	*Wandering Lad111		9	350	\$20	1550	915	J. Harrison	23.9
signed an agreement to give Flow-	Kenetta	5	10	10	10	30	10	J. Wood	114.0
ers a return bout in case he was	*Brumina 104 Shasta Flapper 105			at post				L. McClair H. Philpot	28.0
defeated. This, however, has never	*Field.							,	

OUT OF EIGHT GAMES
PLAYED LAST WEEK

BY QUICKLY, Finishing close up. Ann Curtis set the early pace for a half good as left. Brunnina and Shasta Flapper were wheeling sideways on the outside at the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the start and were badly left at the next. So the next were well as the next was a solution. The start and were badly left at the next. So the next was a solution of the start and were badly left at the next. So the next was a solution of the start and were badly left at the next. So the next was a solution of the start and were badly left at the next. So the next was a solution of the start and were badly left at the next. So the next was a solution of the start and were badly left at the next. So the next was a solution of the next wa

NEW YORK, June 27.—Last

EW YORK, June 27.—Last	ner. ch. f. 4, by St. Rock- 1:13. Value to winner. \$7	-Vine	yard	Mand	Tr	ained	by ov	mer. Time, :2	3 2-5 :47.
k's major league record of		-		-					Equivalent
es won and lost, runs, hits, er-	HORSE, WT.	PP.	ST.	14	14	Str.	Fitt.	Jockey.	Odds to 1
opponents' runs, including	Grapestone 96 Miss Maggie 1064	10	7	64	52	714	12	F. Armstrong	5.25
es of Saturday, follows:	Alex Woodliffe109	11	3	34	38	3h	314	H. Philpot	2.20
National League.	Salutation109	6	6	81	7.1	61	4h	L. Schaeffer	33.15
W. L. R. H. E. OR.	Don Quixote109	2	4	42	4h	51	62	J. McTaue R. Patriquin	17.35
Louis . 6 2 48 91 9 33	Poland 109 Foretell	8	11.	11110	103	73	82 82	T. Root R. Whittaker	8.35
York 5 2 42 43 10 30	*Stanmore109	7	- 5	51	61	91	91	R. G. McDerm	ott 20.05
dyn 3 2 20 48 10 19	Galloping Shoes115	9	12	12	12	12	101	H. Elston	79.10 20.05
ton 3 3 30 62 7 30	*Maid Mario106	12	9	101	110	1111	12 .	R. Moser	20.05

25 Maggie, Diace, \$26,90; show, \$16.80. AlexWoodliffe, show, \$3.50. Miss THIRD RACE—\$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile: Start good: won driving: place, same. Went to post 3:01; at post 1 minute. Winner, b. c. 3, by General Confederation of the confede

at Louis .	2	2	12	31	5	18	HORSE.	WT.	PP	ST.	34	.1,4	5/4	Str.	Fin.		ids to l
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Boston	0	7	20	5.2	10	48		105	2	1	7.0	7:05	21 Ch	Oh	21	L. McClair	4.7
	-	-					Sieg Margon	110	5	3	14	14	12	2h	4h	R. Wholey S. Mertz	10.75
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(III.) in a fast game here yester fay, 2 to 6. Batteries—for Can n. Butler and Stephens; for Wissman and Lemay.

#### berlenbach in Comeback Bout

gging Paul Takes on Rommel, Australian Heavyweight, Tonight.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Joining k Dempsey, another former ti-

Berlenbach, once light-Sweight champion, launches paign calculated to carry him yweight, in a 10-round bout at e St. Nicholas rink. "Oom Paul" to and will enter the ring a full- the money.

sees on the battle tonight. If the sleep-producer is working and and My Sister was third. iges on the battle tonight. If the old fighting spirit is there, ine ring warfare will follow.

#### SWEEPANOLA WINS FIFTH AT FAIRMOUNT

Continued From Page 11, Col. 3. ifth in a row, but he managed to

land show money in the fifth, a

furlongs and outsprinting the others for the honors. Dr. Cardenas 90 straight price was flashed on YORK, June 27.—Joining had the lead all the way around aback parade" headed by and was second by half a length. The place price was flashed on the board. returns to the ring to- but fell back. Agnes Call did the all the way down the stretch. Can-

Betty Browning Beaten.

Betty Browning proved a disback to his old trick of setting a
hot pace for six furlongs and fadof the has-been class by taking appointment in the first race. She ing away. It was a mile race. Charles Rammel, Australian got off in second position, dropped back to third but was in a commanding position at the stretch manding position at the swinkling in the seventh race last by Mike McTigue five months from the finish and land out of Saturday. It was stated that he

Char Lady was the winner by other mounts at the first turn. Berlenbach everything two lengths and paid \$8.60.

Good Prices in Second. the memory of the Berlen-punch, the small arena al-is sold conher in first in the second race. Texas League.

Miss Maggie was second and Alex Foretell was left at the post but finished strongly, although out of the money.

Miss Maggie gave back \$26.90 for mile race.

Martha Washington, W. J. Sal
\$2 to place and \$16.80 to show.

Armstrong thrilled the crowd by mon's 5-year-old filly, surprised by pushing over his third in a row coming up from behind after six Swizzle in the third race, and same thing.

Martha Washington paid \$19,90. to finish third. Sieg Margon fel

Jockey C. Yates has been se

Smith Goes to Beaumont.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 27 The Pittsfield club of the Easter F. Armstrong was on his second League has sent Marvin Smith

# SEMI-FINALS

Big Bill Defeats Jacques Brugnon 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 - Match Twice Interrupted by Rain.

by the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, June 27.-William T. Tilden, American star, entered the singles semifinals Dear Sir: I read in your column of the Wimbledon lawn tennis where you apologized for making championships today by defeating selved a serious cut over the eye He's bridle-wise; let younger guys some smart cracks about the fair the French star, Jacques Brugnon, sex being Dumb Doras concerning in a long drawn-out match which our national game. Listen to this. was twice interrupted by rain. The It's absolutely true. Last fall when score was 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. After another two hours' downchampionship, the game was com-ing in play-by-play over a radio being made possible by the effi-

windances at his training quarmand the presence of several imposed spectators inspired Walker give them a run for their money And give decisions that are rotcontinued his winning streak to yell. A lady who was passing turned to me and asked: "What first set Tilden has dropped since the beginning of the tournament. The third set, taken by Brugnon, ras the first Tilden has lost during the present tournament, and he was hard pressed to win the fourth and the match. Brugnon, playing inspired tennis during the last two sets, made winning points on some of Tilden's first services which were so severe that it hardy seemed possible the Frenchman ould get his racket on the ball. By his victory, Tilden was the

first player to reach the semi-fin-als of the men's singles. Tilden won the first set. 6-3. and then captured the second, 6-1. This set was stopped for an hour because of rain. In the third, Brugplayed great tennis and won tests of Philadelphia and Brookthe first three games, when rain lyn that umpires' adverse decisions again interfered.

Tilden started out with his usual speed against Brugnon, and won his first game on service. Brugn, taking a leaf out of Rene Lacosta's book, tried to slow up the game, replying to Tilden's fast the National League drives with tantalizingly slow chop Umpire Wilson was correct in in-

Tilden broke through Brugnon's service in the eighth game to lead.
5-3. The tennis, although not spectacular, was sound, neither player to catch a train at 5:45 p. m. in making many errors. Tilden won his own service, scoring two aces, ment. to take the set at 6-3.

Rain began falling rather heav- that Umpire Pfirman was right in ly at the beginning of the second deciding that a wild pitch made set. In this frame. Tilden soon by a Cincinnati hurler against ran up a lead of 4-0. Brugnon Philadelphia permitted runners to showed a desire to call a halt until the shower had passed, and the delphia protested that a two-base umpire finally called a halt with advance should have been allowed. ilden leading at 4-1.

The rain caused an hour's interruption in the match. Upon requent play to wipe out Cincinnti's sumption of play. Tilden won his 6 to 5 margin of victory. The deciservice, making the score 5-1, and sion placed the play within rule then broke through Brugnon's to 54 which permits a runner but one win at 6-1. The teams was much base advance when a wild pitch faster than at the beginning of the travels less than 30 feet past the match. Brugnon was stroking more catcher before striking an obstrucforcefully, and Tilden was using tion. his "cannon ball" service with Brooklyn's protest claimed the

Brugnon suddenly uncorked one in a 6 to 2 win rather than an 11 minutes tennis" and ran into the called at the agreed time. Presilead 3-0, in the third set. Twice dent Heydler ruled the arbiter was winning Tilden's service. Tilden correct in starting the final inning had only gained four points in with nine minutes to play before these three games when another the time limit and within his rights downpour again interrupted the in keeping the inning soing, almatch.

Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Kitty and resulted in 11 Chicago scores McKane Godfree entered the quarter finals of the women's doubles by defeating Mrs. Randolph Lycett schedule, caused y the rain, the and Miss Evelyn Colyer in straight quarter final match between Fran-Owing to the delay in the day's was postponed until tomorrow.

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# WRAY'S COLUMN

#### Not a Leg to Stand on.

Batting eyes may go on for ever; but his legs are by no means to be depended on.. If you doubt this, take a view of the Athletics' bench now ridlen by the following well-known jockeys: Ty Cobb, Zach Wheat and Eddie Collins. The lowest patting average of the three at this time is .356.

Imagine having to keep out of action batting punches of .365, .362 and 356, respectively.

The reason is that there is hardly a leg to stand on among the three old boys. Only now and then will their underpinning carry them through the game. The writer suggested before the season was under way that July 4 would probably find at least two of the three on the wood. They all beat the guess by a week.

From time to time they will return to the fray, but never consistently nor with real effec-tiveness beyond their batting punch. Old legs are not capable of sustained effort. So take care of your props, Bo. Whether you're an athlete just a golf duffer, you can't step

#### out without 'e:n. Worth While?

Connie Mack invested more than \$125,000 in his Big Three. Their former clubs had released them as being no longer of use. But Connie snapped them up on the chance that one or more would come through. Now all he can use them for is emergency. It seems a tre-

Protests of Two

# in history waiting on the bench.

With all his expenditure of a sum said to be \$250,000 to reinforce his club, Mack has not yet produced the desired winner. This morning his club was eight full games behind the Yankees and at this stage of the race that is a staggering handicap.

mendous investment for such a doubtful return. And et what

a comfortable feeling it must be

of the greatest batting wallops

any manager to have three

#### A Lost Art.

BIG league figures for stolen bases are rather amazing. The latest averages show that the Cardinals, with 54 stolen sacks, are leading the league, largely due to the 21 pilfers by Frankie Frisch. Pittsburg, on Saturday's averages, had only 26 stolen bases, five more than Frisch's figures. Of the 26 Pittsburg steals, Cuyler has made

The Cincinnati club has stolen, as a team, only 18 bases thus

The American League is almost as bad, with Washington, 49, topping the league, and Boston trailing it with 19.

The fashion of the day has gradually shuffled the stolen base into the discard. Only the boys with an especial knack for it now take chances on this one-time dashing feature of the game. The sacrifice, the hitand-run and the knock-'em-over-the-fence tactics have crowded to steal to the wall.

#### Nashville Triumphs, 13-7. NASHVILLE, Ill., June 27 .-

Clubs Disallowed Nashville defeated Beckemeyer yes- 6-1, 6-3. erday at Nagles Park, 13 to 7. Batteries — Beckemeyer, Orrell, cinnati, defeate Brueckmann and Kerr; Nashville, Yale, 6-0, 6-3. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The pro-

#### Sullivan Loses In Net Tourney

eeded Player Falis Before Harvard Star in Collegiate

Singles. y the Associated Press. HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27 .-Neil Sullivan, Lehigh University, seeded player No. 7, met defeat today in the first round of the annual intercollegiate tennis cham- 6-1. pionships at the Merion Cricket

Gordon of Harvard. 6-4, 6-3. Wilmer Allison, University of Texas, seeded No. 2, encountered stiff opposition in R. L. Lingelbach, Pennsylvania, but won. 6-2, 6-4. One of the hardest matches of the morning was that in which Clifford B. Marsh of Williams, defeated E. O. Mather, University of

#### 3-6, 6-1. Following are the summaries: First Round.

Edward E, Tarangioli, New

David D. O. Laughlin, Pittsburg, won by default from Budd Kane. 6-4, 6-3.
Wilmer Allison, Texas, defeated. Ted E Robert Lingelbach, Pennsylvania, default from T. Prokosch, Haver-

Charles Watson, Yale, defeated H. B. Rosenberger, Penn State. DELANEY-McTIGUE 6-0. 6-1. John Van Ryn, Princeton, de-

feated Malcom MacClay. Columbia, Frey Royer, Oklahoma, defeated P. G. Sullivan, Du Quesne, 6-1.

Marl Lefever, Franklin and Marhall, defeated Donald Sickler. George Washington, 6-0, 6-4. Bennie Estep, Southern Methodist. defeated D. K. Gere, Colgate,

Thomas Clines, St. Xavier, Cininnati, defeated McCook Read, Schleiser, Kiwiatkowski and Maror. | Tom Stow, California, defeated sold.

r. M. Banks, Williams, 7-5, 6-1. Walter Rutnam, Antioch, Jefeated Louren Barnes, Oklahoma

A. & M., 6-4, 6-4. Henry Herbst, Philadelphia oseopathy, defeated W. E. Hinkle,

Penn State. 6-3. 6-4. Eugene McAuliff, Fordham, de.

feated Herbert Stoan, Rice Institute, Texas, 6-0, 6-1. H. F. Wolf, Williams, defeated G. E. Doty. Lehigh, 6-1, 6-0. Melvin Patridge, Dartmouth, de-

feated Tom McGlynn, Yale, 6-2. C. D. Barthen, Cornell, defeated Club. He was eliminated in com-William Daiber, Philadelphia Osparatively easy fashion by L. H. teopathy, 6-0, 6-0.

L. S. Gordon, Harvard, defeated Neil Sullivan, Lehigh, 6-4, 6-3. Second Round.

S. E. Ewing Jr., Princeton, won by default from W. Heister, Dart-

B. H. Whitbeck, Harvard, defeated Kenneth Abrams, George Washington, 6-2, 6-4. Texas. It took three sets to down J. F. Whitbeck, Harvard, defeatthe Texan. The scores were 6-3.

ed J. O'Laughlin, Pittsburg, 6-0. Gordon Hodge Swarthmore won by default from G. Morecroft, feated Z. O. Mather, Texas, 6-3.

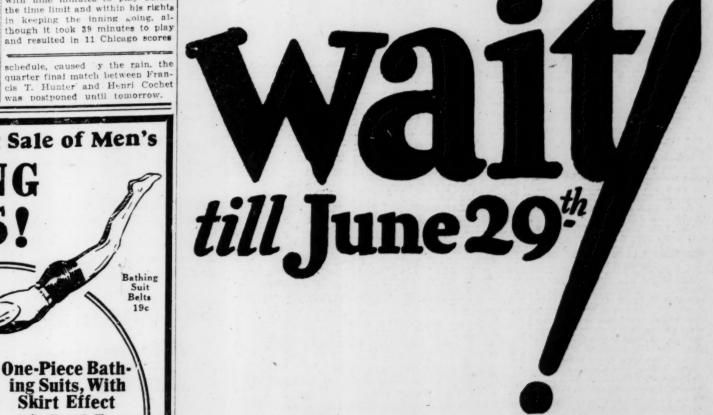
J. M. Mallory, Lehigh, defeated York University, won by default Jason Sloan, Antioch, 6-1, 6-0, from A. Wright, Haverford. John Barr, Southern Methodis John Barr, Southern Methodist. defeated Jerry Sass, Dartmouth.

> Ted Eggman, Cornell, won by ford.

#### **BOUT MAY BE HELD** OVER TILL AUGUST

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Promoter Tex Rickard indicated today he may postpone the light-heavyweight title bout between Jack Deaney and Mike McTigue from July until August. This bout is overshadowed by the Dempsey Sharkey go on July 21 to such an extent only a handful of tickets have been





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#### AT FAIRMOUNT

By J. L. DEMPSEY. 1 .- Love Child, Holly Boy, Lure of Gold. 2.-Fallen Leaf, Flames, Grapestone. 3 .- Shindy, Tippity Witchet, Willie's Maid.

4.-Greta, Uncle Boot, Lady 5.-Patsy Jane, Gotham, Word 6.-Last Cent, Belpre, Louis-

ville and Nashville.
7.—INDIANAPOLIS, Grayface, Harass.

#### AT LATONIA

SPORT-AD SELECTIONS-By J. L. DEMPSEY. 1-Helen Carter, Loretta Brooks, Sunny Hours. 2-W. E. Hupp and Hickey Bros.' entry, Gold Handle, Charley Bergin.

-Mally Jane, Mount Beacon, 4-ERIC. Duckweed, Forbear-5-Bewithus, Royal Julian,

6-Aspinwal Girl, Paulina L. Hush Dear. 7-Xtra, Midnight Rose, Sea

By MAN O' WAR. 1-Susan Rebecca, Loretta Brooks, Quotation. 2-Duff's Time, Gold Handle, Old Fellow. 3-Mount Beacon, Malley Jane,

4-Eric, Forbearance, Duck-5-BEWITHUS, San Utar, Percussion.

6-Solree, Hush Dear, Pendle-7-Xtra, Midnight Rose, Me-

#### AT WASHINGTON PARK

1-Dreana Lee, Super Sal, Cross Play, Scarlet Star. 2-Escarra, Finland, Shiras, Olympic.

3-Princess Pan, Big Sweep, David L. Meknes.
4—Domesticated, Hy. Schnelder, American Thunder, Colored 5-Colonel Seth, Fannie J., The

Wire, Joe Junior. 6-Blended, Extra Edition Huey, Ticker.

7—BRUMFIELD, Donna Santa, Tromping Today, Bosh.

#### Mlle. Lenglen Plans Pro Net Title Tourney

Suzanne, in England for Tour, Says She Will Take First Steps in Few Days.

LONDON, June 27 .- There will

never thrilled me. I should 'not trouble to see them."

trouble to see them."

The French star's English tour will begin July 5.

Miss Betty Nuthall Receives Offer to Turn Pro.

By the Associated Fress.
LONDON, June 27.—Miss Betty Nuthall, 16-year-old English schoolgirl, whose play has been one of the features of the Wimbledon tournament, has received an offer of approximately \$60,000 to turn professional, it was learned today. There is no likelihood, however, of the offer being accepted.

Miss Nuthall has accepted an invitation to joint the team of British women tennis players that will travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and the street of the transplayers and the street of the transplayers that will travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and the street of the transplayers that will travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and the street of the transplayers that will travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the transplayers and travel to America to play for the street of the travel to the street of the travel travel to the street of the travel to the street of the street of the travel to the street of the travel travel travel travel to the street of the travel travel travel travel travel travel travel travel travel travel

women tennis players that will travel to America to play for Wightman cup this summer.

ST. LOHIS STARS WIN

1:101-5: Montello, 1:15 3-5: Stars and Strines, 1:20.

Mile—Wood Cricket, 1:46 2-5: Fred Jr.

1:471-5: Montello, 1:15 3-5: Stars and Strines, 1:20.

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Mile—Wood Cricket, 1:46 2-5: Fred Jr.

The Major and Sister Ship was in company together,
Fred Jr. in rounding to his best form,
Montello went from the barrier.

#### A SHUTOUT VICTORY OVER BIRMINGHAM, 4-0

The St. Louis Stars of the Negro National baseball league made it

#### AT AQUEDUCT.

By FRED HAYDEN. Sleepy Time, 2-Husky, Four Courts, Bar-

leycorn. 3-Our General, J. E. Widener entry, Washakie. 4-Flambino, H. P. Whitney entry, Recreation, 5-Gracious Gift, Irish Marine. Account. 6-Sailor Maid, Julie H. Girl Frind. 7-Martha Martin, Golden Volt, Avisack II.

By G. F. T. RYALL. Star Rocket, Broom Market, Clairdine. 2 .- Husky, Four Courts, Bar-3.-Laddie, Washakie, Our General. 4 .- Flambino, Frilette, Candy May. 5 -Account, Irish Marine,

Commissioner Hannon. 6.-Ladoga, Fair Hour, Bel-7 .- Zucker, Martha Martin, Avisack II. By C. J. CONNORS. 1st.-Star Rocket, Turkeys Neck, Clairdine. 2nd. - Husky, Barleycorn,

Four Courts. 3rd.-Washakie, Our General, Laddie. 4th .- FRILETTE, Flambino, Recreation. 5th -Commissioner Hannon, Drawing Board, Hijo. 6th.-Sailor Maid, Julie H., Girl Friend. 7th .- Zuker, Martha Martin, Golden Volt.

#### AT HAMILTON

By T. K. LYNCH. First race-Auto Da Fe, Suncrest, Marie Galety. Second race-Sphericity, Castby, Benny Rubin. Third race-Catesby, Royal

Pearl, Silent King. Fourth race-Pitchfork, Aversion, Knock Any. Fifth race-Great Rock, Gold-Sixth race-Polo, Grazer, James Stuart. Seventh race-Fornova, Quin-

#### RACING WORKOUTS

#### At Latonia

LATONIA, Ky., June 27.—Track fast, Three-eighths mile—Canaan, :39: Poison Oak, :36: Big Bill Thompson, :36: Dusty Mary, :35 1-5: Thunderstrike, :38 4-5: En-Mary, 33-1-5; Thunderstrike, 38-4-5; Enthusiastic Edward, 37-2-5; Mary Jane,
35-3-5; Mike Hall, 35-3-5; Profiteer,
36-3-5; Choice, 36; Orator, 37; Coanter,
37; Coast Guard, 37; Boon Companion,
36-1-5; Keith, 35-4-5; Touchy, 36-4-5;
Realtor, 34-4-5; French-burk, 39-4-5;
Model, 38-1-5; Feber Prim, 38; Golden
Backet, 38-1-5; Gold Handle, 37;
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LONDON, June 27.—There will be new tennis gossip at Wimbledon today, for Suzanne Lenglen blew into England last night on a cross-channel gale.

"Horribly sea-sick," she sald, after a rough steamer crossing from France, but nevertheless she appeared to be the same inimitable Suzanne who used to thrill the Wimbledon galleries season after season.

Suzanne arrived with all her retinue—Mme, Lenglen, her French manager; Baldwin Baldwin, her tentinue—Mme, Lenglen, her French manager; Baldwin Baldwin, her American manager, and C. B. Cochran, her English impressario for her forthcoming tour here.

"I plan to organize a professional tennis championship for next year," said Suzanne, "and shall take the first steps within a few days.

Wimbledon talk seemed to bore her. "If fl could see the men's final between Tilden and Lacoste or Cochet I would like it," she remarked, "but women's matchet never thrilled me. I should not trouble to see them."

49 2-5: Golden Dance, 130 2-5: Prince 430 2-5: Consale, 130 2-5: Leather Breeches, 130 1-5: Fair Girl, 130 1-

#### At Fairmount.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 27 .- Track

At Washington Park. Leaving St. Louis, Friday, 6:30 pm;

HOMEWOOD, Ill. June 27.—Track fast, Three-eightha mile: Little Broom :36, andwich :38 Cold Cream :38, Supersal 36 2-5, Sun Sabeur :36 2-5, Sunny Sami 16 2-5, Blue Rose :37 3-5, Windflower 27 3-5, Reputate :36 2-5, Late in Physics National baseball league made it is traight victories when they defeated the Birmingham Black Barons in yesterday's game at the Star's park, I to 0.

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x-Putch Girl, 102 x-Water Baby, 93
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The rankings of the players, in-NEW YORK, June 27.—Frankie cluding games of yesterday, forlow: Frisch of he Cardinals, the leading

Six Points.

the reputed "high salary" men of the big time circuits to be sidetracked. Eddie Collins, his team-mate on the Athletics, was us d sparingly by Connie Mack. Babe Ruth: o weakened over the weekend from a knee injury. Long George Kelly of the Reds has been out of the game since his appendicitis operation several weeks ago. The rankings of the players, in

AB. R. H. SB. Av se stealer in the major leagues Frisch, Cardinals 252 55 98 21 .385 with 21 to his credit to date, Hornsby, Glants. 232 60 88 4 .379 pumped into first place on the "big cobb, Athletics. 201 52 73 7 .363 Parton. week with a batting average of Ruth, Yankees. 224 68 77 1 .344 seek. Hornsby trailed with .379, Speaker, Sen't'rs233 40 78 6 .335 while Ty Cobb was on the Rajah's Collins, Athletics 184 45 58 5 .315 cobb was not the only player of Kelly, Reds ... 98 13 23 0 .235



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8. Well Grown, Miracle Mead-

9. Star Juggler, Billerough,

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1-Mirthful, My Crown, French

Flag. 2—Cherry's Sister. Caprice,

Country Damsel.
3—Cherry Bloom, Nullidean,

4-Bob Azar, Kid Grappo.

5-Hurried Go, Nastria, Loose

6-French Flame, Melrose,

8-Well Grown, Ar Bon, Boy

9-Darkest Eagle, Hunter's

Ramona Entries.

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Peach Betty Arcadian
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By the Associated Press.
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2. Sidewalk, Palmister, Joe 3. Shackleton, Stickfast, Quo

Vadis. 4. Nell Gwynne, Elizabeth Pesek, Chanticleer. 5. Keen Comrade, Desperate Chance, Eagle Ridge. 6. Silver Fog, Wayfarer, Leash

Wang Blues, King Baggot.
7. Head Scissors. No Foolin, Moving Trigger.
9. White Whiff, Rolls Royce, Buddy Brannigan.

By FLEM.

1-Pumpfield, Holligan, Some -Beola Boy, Side Walk, Palmister. 3—Shackelton, Quo Vadis, Stickfast.

4 — Shanghai, Chanticleer, Billy Philson. 5-Desperate Chance, St. Joe, Eagle Ridge.

6-Billericay Jack, Black Commercial Traveler. 7—Sarcastic Aggie, Cap Wayne, Streak, Leach Leader. 7-Wang Wang Blues, King Baggot, Golden Nugget. 8-Jimmie Jamestown, Head Scissors, Moving Trigger. 9-Commander Stellite, Rolls Royce, Buddy Brannigan.

	Ent	ries.
1	First race, three-si	xteenths mile:
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	Princess Leons	Some Slip
1	Silver Hill Ace High	Hooligan
1	Ace High	Pumpfield
1	Second race. one-f	ourth mile:
J	Beola Boy	Bobbed Hair
	Beola Boy Side Walk	Peck Ridge
	Palmister	Figure Four
	Red Dan	Joe Parton
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	Vellow Boy	He Migh Buck
	Shackelton	Stickfast
	Flossie Mac Myrl Pesek	Quo Vadis
	Myrl Pesek	The Bat
	Fourth race app.fr	mile.
	Nell Gwynne	Shanghai
	Elizabeth Pesek	Chanticleer
	Billy Philson	Flying Jack II
	Oakland Cannon	Preston Brook
	Fifth race. Hive-siz	greening mile:
	Keen Comrade Desperate Chance	St. Joe
	Desperate Chance	Eagle Ridge
	Irish Duffer	Soft Cushion
	Irish Duffer Little Judge	Gay City
		ixteenths mile:
	Black Streak	Fritz Tillson
	Forest Maid	Oakland Girl II
		Silver Fog
	Seventh race, futi	arity:
	Wildest Robbie Golden Nugget	Judy
	Golden Nugget .	Bonnie Parton Wang Wang Bli
	Silvian Splendour	Wang Wang Bil
	King Baggot	Preston Grange
	Eighth race, futur	rity:
	Moving Trigger	No Foolin
	Jimmie Jamestown	Irish Judas
	Head Scissors Wild Bee	Mosquito
	Wild Bee	Pride of Kerry
	Ninth race, one-fo	urth mile:
	Buddy Brannigan	Ethel's Fancy
	White Whill	Paddy Burr Commander Stell
	Royal Hussar	
	Rolls Royce	Buck's Chance

#### Yankee Sluggers Lead in Homers

Ruth Has 24, While Gehrig Is Pressing Babe for Honors, With 22.

CHICAGO, June 27—Lou Gehrig. F. Vonbernuth, of New York. The score was 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. the Yankees' first baseman who is

Finals in the inter-city event were played off with the finals in omrade, Babe Ruth, slammed his all divisions of the Ohio State net tournament. fifth circuit drive of the week yesterday and, unless the Babe's bad knee loosens up. Gehrig may soon catch up with him. Ruth has 24 home runs to date. Columbia Lou's drive was his twenty-second.

Shields, who is only 17 years old and a former national boy champion, won the Ohio singles title by defeating Charles Leslie, of Montreal, Canada, 2—6, 8—6, 6—3,

Except for the activity of the 6-1. New Yorkers, circuit drives were comparatively scarce this week in the American League, but the National League sluggers were back vision by winning from Archie Mc. to their usual seven day total of Cullum and Sid Myers, of Cincinabout 59. Hack Wilson of the Cubs kept his lead, adding two, the same Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich., Heydler circuit's list of leaders got time when she defeated Mrs. Wylce

Leading home run hitters are: National League. Hornsby, New York ..........13 when she and Miss Helen Cans Herman, Brooklyn ..... Sottomley, St. Louis ...... Hartnett, Chicago ...... Harper, New York ........ Wrightstone, Philadelphia ....

Hafey, St. Louis ... American League. Ruth, New York ... Gehrig, New York . Simmons. Philadelphia Lazzeri, New York Williams, St. Louis . Cochrane, Philadelph

#### STING EXPECTED TO RACE AGAIN DURING THE FALL CAMPAIGN

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.—Nursed back to health after an attack of the glanders that nearly caused his eath, Sting, which won the Excel-ior Handicap, the Metropilitan and the Suburban two years ago, may race this fall at the Empire City track, the property of the wner. James Butler.

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ELLINGTON, Mo., June 27 .vesterday, 5 to 1, for their first victory in seven games. Batteries—Ellington, Buford and Shy;

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eavyweight match of any conse-

2. Caprice, Buckson, John L. world's championship fights here since last summer and a score of middleweights. 3. How's That, Long Meadows, 4. Maverick, Miss Maura, Kid 5. Nastria, Hurried Go, Loose ered around bantams and feathers, 6. Melrose, Late Arrival, Rap 7. Fair Actress, Fast Lilly, Cap

or acquired a hustling group of of Milwaukee and Eddie Shea of Fourth a few miles southeast at heavyweights, "Chicago has not Chicago play a matinee on the Michigan Chy, and produced since the State legalized boxing, a single important candidate for Gene Tunney's title. Plenty of Boxing. Chicago Battle Because of this dearth of avoir-

supported by a card made up en-tirely of heavyweights as attracted more attention than might otherwise have been the cause. The boxing calendar for the week resembles the closing days

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 27.—Jim Maloney's bout with Bud Gorman
Thursday will give Chicago its first heavyweight match of any conseuence since boxing was legalized in weights meet Tuesday, then Ma-Although there have been four header on the Fouth of July, one orld's champlonship flatter

ther fight cards, big boys have Jack Maione of St. Paul, and been missing. Most of the ring ex-citement herebouts has been cen-in the first affair tomorrow. red around bantams and feathers. Tiger Flowers, the dethroned ith an occasional welterweight middleweight champion, and Maxie encounted the nearest approch to Rosenbloom of New York go 10 while New York has developed the night of July 4. Joey Sangor



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PARKED AUTOS ROBBED

Three Holdups Occur in Forest Seated on Porch.

Three men in a large automobile Saturday night and early yesterday morning held up five couples eated in parked automobiles. Three of the holdups were in For-

robbers drew alongside an au-obile parked near Jefferson Memorial and occupied by George Bayor of 6927 Magnoila avenue, nd Miss Carol Hale, of 52 6 Terry venue. Two of he men, with drawn revolvers, stepped out and took \$7 in cash, a ring valued at \$45, and a pin worth \$25 from Bayor and a ring valued at \$50 from Miss Hale.

The robbers were next heard

from shortly after midnight when Martin Dilshufen, 23, of 3240 Geyer avenue, and Miss Clara Stoern-mer, 5125 Lindell voulevard, were robbed of \$5 and a bar pin while parked on Wells Drive near Mc-Fifteen minutes later Dr. Stan-

Wells Drive and \$65 was stolen from the doctor. Walter Bauman, of 4772A St. ouis avenue, and Elizabeth Scanon, of 4856 St. Louis avenue, were held up by the same men while seated in Bauman's automobile in front of Miss Scanlon's home at

ford Arnold, of 4052 Flora place, and his wife, were held up on

2:45 a. m. They took \$15 from The robbers completed their night's foray at 1:40 a. m. when Fred Zengerland, of 3321 Oregon avenue, and a young woman comwere held up in his parked ear at Penrose and Linton ave-Zengerland was robbed of

\$14. All the victims gave similar me of the robbers and rmed with a revolver at 1:40 a . yesterday held up Neal G. Mor is, of \$18 / agelica street while was seated on the porch of the ome of Miss Viola Flynn at 5116 ates avenue and took \$18. wo hours later a man answer

party of tw occupies in an au mobile parked in front of 5104 oright avenue. Herman Heinof 5201 Kensington, was rob-of 38, Miss Norma Douglas of he Enright avenue address los er purse containing \$1.04, and Miss Hazel Forest, of 5037 Oriole avenue, a beaded bag. John Pruitt, 218 Chambers street, reported no

MAN FOUND DEAD IN POOL,

WITH HIS SKULL FRACTURED agged Hole in Negro's Head Leads Coroner's Jury to Return Homicide Verdict.

body of a Negro, about 68

old, thought to be that of Green, a St. Louis County laborer, was found in a pool Water at the American Car and A verdict of homicide at the nds of persons unknown was rened by a Coroner's jury today. he man's pockets were empty

e in case of fire. Identification of the body was orked with Green, but they were t positive: It is at a St. Charles dertaking establishment. nan had a gray mustache and ore a dark blue coat and striped

TEMPORARY WRIT DENIED TO BLOCK DELMAR VIADUCT

At Same Time Federal Judge Refuses to Dismiss Suit Brought by Trainmen. by Trainmen.
United States District Judge
Davis today refused to issue a
temporary injunction in the suit
filed by G. A. Eowkes, a switch-

man, to restrain construction of the Delmar viaduct over the Wabash Railroad on the ground that the proposed 18-foot clearance was dangerous to trainmen.

in a motion of dismissal file i by defendants to Fowkes' suitity, the Wabash Railroad and Public Service Commission. suit is to be tried, probably

Meanwhile, bids for construction of the viaduct are to be opened toess it is decided to postpone action intil after the suit is decided.

STAINED GLASS WINDOW SHOW

Makers, In Convention Here, Open Exhibit at Hotel Statler. An exhibit of photographs, draw-ngs and sketches of stained glass windows, dating from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and in-cluding the best American examoles, was opened to the public to day at Hotel Statler under the uspices of the Stained Glass As-

ociation of America. The association held its annual onvention in London last year. when it procured photographs of 39 windows in noted cathedrals of

England and France. Wood Leaves Chicago for East. CHICAGO, June 27.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, who arrived yesterday, following a two-day conference with President Coolidge at the Summer White House, coninued his journey East today. Wood said he intends to return

Nouth Killed in Plane Grash in field three miles west of here. The SHEYBYVILLE, Ind. June 27. — plane went into a tail spin at an Edward L. McCalip, 20 years old. was killed instantly and Weldon Worth, 20, was injured seriously when the airplane which Worth

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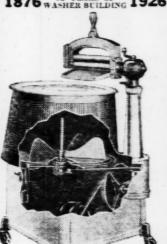
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# TO PHILIPPINES OPENED

First Relayed by Wire to San Francisco.

the Radio Corporation of America, filed radiograms in New York adradiograms in New 10.1.

Senate and By the Associated Press, BUENOS AIRES, June 27.—A dent of the Philippine Senate, and o Col. C. H. Nance, vice president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of the Philippines. The messages were carried by wire from New York to San Fransco, and then sent over the di-

ect radio circuit to Manila. "Greetings to the people of the Philippines," read Harbord's mes-sage, "upon the occasion of the inauguration of your first direct com-munication service with the United States. It is my sincere hope that the opening of this new channel of communications will be instrumental in furthering Philippine-American commerce and in promoting a free exchange of culture and understanding."

The ransmitter at Manila is of he vacuum-tub .. continuous-wave type, radiating about 40 kilowatts from the antenna. The transmitting station is just outside of Manila, and occupies eight acres of

The receiving station is some distance from the transmitter so that messages may be transmitted to kind of corn, no matter The receiving station is some dis-

transmission made communication with the Philippine Islands possi-

dessage Transmitted Across Pacific in 13 Minutes.

first message over the commercial radio circuit of the Radio Cor-poration of America between the Philippines and the United States was received in the San Francisco office of the Associated Press to-

meral signifying it was filed at 8 a. m., June 27, at Manila, and was stamped as received in San Fran-cisco at 4:13 p. m., June 26, which allowing for the 16 hours differ-ence in time between Manila and San Francisco, indicated a trans-mission time of 13 minutes.

The message, addressed to the Associated Press. San Francisco, and signed by the Associated Press Bureau in the Philippines, read: "This first message transmitted over the new transpacific circuit,

opened today by Radio Corpora-tion's Philippines America linking Philippines United States with first direct commercial wireless."

#### CHARLES W. BRYAN FUNERAL TODAY IN NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Noted Bridge Builder, Former St. Louisan, Was Alumnus of Washington University.

The funeral of Charles Bryan, nationally known bridge builder and a former St. Louisan, took place today in New Rochelle N. Y., where he had lived since 1904. His death Saturday was due to complications that followed an operation three weeks ago. In his capacity of chief engineer

for the American Bridge Co., Mr Bryan had a hand in the construcbridges, in nearly every state in the Union. Shortly after graduating from Washington University in 1884, he went to Wilmington, Del., as an engineer for the Edge-mere Bridge Co. Thereafter he specialized in bridge construction. Washington University signalized his achievement in bridge engineer-ing two years ago by awarding him the honorary degree of Master of Science. The honor was in part an appreciation of his services in New York as an alumnus, for he organized there the first Washing-ton University Alumni Club, and

was its president 10 years. He is survived by his widow, two married daughters, both living at New Rochelle, and two sons, C. W. Bryan, an engineer, and Phil Bryan, an auditor for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Two sisters, Misses Katherine and Susan Bryan, live at Washington, Mo. A nephew, Walter E. Bryan, s chief mechanical engineer for the United Railways.

### DESPONDENT PASTOR TRIES

TWICE TO KILL HIMSELF The Rev. W. P. Cox of Granito

City Expected to Recover After Cutting Throat. While his congregation awaited the opening of Sunday morning services, the Rev. Walter F. Cox. pastor of the West Granite Baptist Church, Granite City, cut his throat with a razor at his home, 2306 Logan avenue, yesterday morning. He is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

but is expected to recover. Mrs. Phoebe Cox, wife of the pastor, told police her husband had been in a highly nervous state due to worry over a personal matter and had sought to take his life with the razor Saturday night. Mrs. Cox said she hid the razor in the basement of their home, where her husband found it shortly be-fore 10 a. m. yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Cox is 42 years old, has been pastor of the West Granite Baptist Church for several years. Mrs. Cox declined to discuss the nature of the trouble which had caused her husband to become despondent. They have two small children.

Messages Filed in New York Decree of Expulsion Also Issued Against Newspaper Men on Ground of Radicalism.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Direct SANTIAGO, Chile, June 27.—radio service between the United The Chilean Government, it is re-States and the Philippine Islands liably reported, has notified variwas inaugurated last night when ous members of Congress and Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of newspaper men to leave the country on the ground of radical ten-

dispatch to La Nacion from Santiago, Chile, says: "The country is quiet, and indifferent to the delicate situation. President Ibanez maintains control."

The Santiago dispatch is the dent Ibanez has renewed his cam-



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declaring that a new and stronger government was necessary to com-bat the spread of bolshevism. In February more than 100 per-sons were arrested and many were deported or ordered to leave the country. In March several hundred Communists were ordered sent to the island of Mas-a-Fuera, about 500 miles off the west coast of Chile.

With his return to power last No- At the same time Ibanez con- the country. With the resignative when he forced the Gov- ducted a drive against political op- of President Emilio Figueros. I

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# POLICEMAN DIE

John Moran and Arthur Long of Madison Were Accused of Breaking Seal of a Boxcar.

John Moran, 35, of Madison, Ill., one of the two men shot by a rialroad detective Saturday night when they attempted to break into a freight car in the Madison railroad yards died at noon today in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

His companion, Arthur Long, 39, of 930 Alton avenue, Madison, died of wounds early yesterday.

Special Agent Arthur Gulich, in charge of policing the Madison-Venice Terminal yards, reported he had arrested the men after detecting them breaking the seal on a boxcar near the Madison depot at 10:30 p. m. Gulich started with, his prisoners toward the Madison Police Station when one of the men, later identified as Moran, knocked him down, Gulich re-

Fired Three Shots.
The second man attacked the officer, who drew his revolver and fired three shots at his assailant. As Long collapsed with wounds in the abdomen, Moran attacked Gulich, he reported, and was shot in the right side and right arm.

Gulich then went to a telephone to summon police and on returning found Moran had disappeared. Long, who was unconscious, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, at Granite City, where he died at 4 a. m. yesterday. Moran was arrested an hour after the shooting in a saloon near the railroad yards.

Long was married and is survived by his widow and three small children. An inquest has been set for next Thursday.

Plans Spain-South America Flight. MADRID, June -27 .- The recent successes of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine in their nonstop transatiantic flights from America to Europe, apparently have inspired the Spanish military aviator, Espinoca. He has presented to Premiec Primo de Rivera a plan for a nonstop flight from Spain to

Alfonso Attends Sunday Services. LONDON, June 27.-Kink Al-

fonso of Spain resterday attended services at St. Jomes' Church, Afterward he had luncheon at Buckngham Palace with King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales. King Alfonso arrived in London Saturday night.

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"One day after we had tried many medicines with no apparent effect, my husband read in the newspaper the story of a woman who had been helped by Cardui. Her symptoms were very much like my own. He

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### "WILL THIS BE THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER?"

#### "THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE GREAT WEATHER PARADOX!

This is a cycle year—the second one since 1816, which was known as 'The Year Without a Summer,' when the average temperature in May was 57, with thick ice in some exposed situations; when June's medium temperature was 64, with heavy snows in the northeastern portion of the country, and July's average 68, with heavy ice on the window panes in Pennsylvania, New York and New England."

Mr. Browne predicted in a hearing before the Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives, Feb. 6, 1923, that 1927 would witness a recurrence of the adverse conditions of 1816. So far, month by month, since last September, the weather over the larger portion of comparable settled areas of North America has duplicated that from September, 1815, to and including May, 1816, which fact is borne out by the, following reports from areas that supply crops for the

Springfield, N. Y. — "Too much wet, cold weather. Late getting peas sowed, and they are apt to mature in July, which is not conducive to good crop. Acreage reduced from 600 in 1926 to 400 in 1927."

Lake Odessa, Mich.- "Peas are about one week late, and

Waterloo, Wis .- "Pea acreage only about 33 % of other

Beaver Dam, Wis .- "A large yield of peas is out of the its effect upon the plants. Yield will not exceed 65%."

Lancaster, Wis .- "Root rot and blight seem to be raising the devil with all the early plantings and every indication points to about a 50% pack."

Markesan, Wis .- "Lots of cold weather and rain have

Ogden, Utah.-"Pea acreage in this state about 60% of ut year's, and do not think over 50% of crop will mature."

TOMATOES

Preston, Md.-"Cold and bugs bad. Quite a few short Southern Indiana- We will be quite late. Have had considerable rains and farmers have not been able to get

Northwest Ohio-"Weather cold and wet; acreage about 25% short of last year." Tongsket, Wash.- "Backward Spring and cut worms ga-

lore. Set tomatoes three times." CORN

Springville, N. Y.—"Corn just planted, two weeks late."

Menominee, Mich.—"Continued cold and wet. Very little prospect of canning here this year." Onalaska, Wis.-"Corn planting has been delayed. Out-

look not so good." Auburn, Nebr.—"Had to replant 150 acres, some of it the third time. Just finished planting two weeks behind

BEANS

Springville, N. Y.—"Stringless beans just planted; two weeks late in doing this." Menominee, Mich.—"No beans planted. It is getting late and risky to plant canning crops."

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PART THREE.

# ON CALLES' POLICY

announcing Presidential Candidacy, He Also Assails Wall Street, but Welcomes 'Honest' Investors.

PLATFORM ATTACKS **ENEMIES OF MEXICO** 

Third Entry in Campaign Savs He Has Support of Public Opinion and Denounces Use of Force.

the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 27.-"Rome and Wall Street" are held three by Gen. Obregon, who has an- to as nounced his candidacy for Presi- to t dent, to be the headquarters of the enemies of the Mexican Govern-

ment. He makes the charge in a publ

statement outlining his platform. Obregon, emphasizing the distinetion between what he referred "honest" American capital and the capital of Wall street. which he said sought "to promote crises and conflicts in and with pledged himself facilitate investments in Mexico by is o all honest American capital willing to help in developing the coun-He warned, however, that he would not countenance investments imperialistic Wall street cap-

To Follow Calles' Policy.

As for the religious question, well observers see a clear indication that if Obregon is elected, he will not deviate from the stand of President Calles. It is contended by these observers that Obregon's de- had mand that the clergy absolutely respect the regulations of the Mexican Government is no different While the statement makes no

from the demand of Calles. specific reference to the petroleum and land laws, it is generally, believed that in announcing he would defend the country's sovereignty and right to enact its own legislation within the limits of international law. General Obregon had

Striking Back at South. One of the questions facing the country, the statement says, is a get taxation policy to overcome the action of the Southern States of the United States in carrying out what he describes as a boycott of various Mexican fruits and agricul- all

tural products. Obregon says that in becoming see candidate he is complying with be the laws of the country, as the again to hold the office of chief ch executive after an intervening as

Although there has been much ple talk in recent months of the like- of lihood that Obregon would be a ne candidate, the formal announcement that he would enter the cam- m paign created a political stir. There co ow are three candidates in the fleid-Obregon, Gen. Francisco Serrano, former Secretary of War and Gen, Arnulfo Gomez, Catholic, ar who was nominated by the Anti-Re-Electionist party, which is opposed to Opregon.

Referring to, this party in his statement. Obregon says that it represents reaction. He adds that the people need not fear another 1 armed revolution as a consequence of his presidential campaign as the other candidates lack the support of public opinion and will not be able to promote any important armed movement. VI- says that he will condemn any of his supporters who engage in violence.

FASCISTS AND COMMUNISTS CLASH IN LONDON OUTBREAK Use Fists and Smash Fences in

Hyde Park, While Thous of Trade Unionists Hold Rally. By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 27.—British Facists and Communists wrangled, fought with fists, smashed fences and unloosed a flock of sheep in one corner of Hyde Park festerday as a sort of sideshow, while

many thousands of trade unionists in another section of the park were engaged in a great demonstra-tion against the pending trades and children trooped across Lan-

ton from the east and to pledge themselves to safeguarding the trades union "against attack by the Tory government." Lady Cynthia Mosley, the daugh-ter of the late Lord Curren, for-

PORT AU PRINCE, Haitl, June

Slain Soviet Minister Buried With Pomp

## OBREGON STANDS ON CALLES' POLICY TOWARDS CHURCH

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FASCISTS AND COMMUNISTS

#### CHIEF DELEGATES AT NAVAL CONFERENCE CONFIDENT OF REACHING AGREEMENT

Gibson, Cecil and Saito, in Statements, Point Out Difficulties, Danger in Suspicion, and Progress Made in One Week.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and Japan and England have been con-New York World. Japan and England have been con-sidering it. Each group has ar-

ovright, 1927 by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

TENEVA GENEVA, June 27.—An appeal mental facts of human nature that public opinion by the three great they should think their particular.

naval powers has been issued ex-clusively through the New York Admiral Saito on behalf of the accord on every point. Naval Arms Conference. They are spectively of the United States, of all international relations. Great Britain and Japan.

Public Opinion and De-States, Great Britain and Japan triot without distrusting foreign-

MEXICO CITY, June 27.— Decrying jingo activities, charges of insincerity and duplicity, all intelligence, while the diplomats of The summer soleurs of Providence. "Rome and Wall Street" are held three reaffirm their determination by Gen. Obregon, who has an-nounced his candidacy for Presi-to them by their peoples. They dent, to be the headquarters of the point out that the difficulties are for truth comorality. enormous even without the addienemies of the Mexican Govern- tional burden of a misinformed ment. He makes the charge in a public, but they are confident of

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By Hugh S. Gibson.-"Patience Mexico," pledged himself to facilitate investments in Mexico by all honest American capital will- pre-eminently one needed in conference work, and the American ing to help in developing the country. He warned, however, that he would not countenance investments or restriction of that virtue.

"The amount of work we have all been doing the week long-and this applies equally to the press as observers see a clear indication that tatives—has possibly given the imif Obregon is elected, he will not pression that it has given me that deviate from the stand of Presi-dent Calles. It is contended by for weeks. The fact is we have these observers that Obregon's de- had barely five days of negotia for weeks. The fact is we have tions and are still at the very be-

"It is the start which is always the most difficult, particularly specific reference to the petroleum and land laws, it is generally bedieved that in announcing he would with three distinct proposals as the basis of our work. All these have points in common and during the last five days we have been broadening the common ground and directing our work on the three proposals along lines which, I am con-

ident, will eventually bring us to-

Nearer Basis of Agreement. "We should remember that at United States in carrying out what work was started with one proposal me describes as a boycott of va-rious Mexican fruits and agricul-almost at the outset. Even then it took weeks of discussion before

as to permit a former president been able to give out specific de-

armed revolution as a consequence ing at Geneva is to reach an agree- considerations adduced by our col-

armed movement. We says that duction or limitation. That is obtained are accepted by all the deleis similar to the Bellefourche to Australasia.

The will condemn any of his supvious. If they had not desired it gations. Elimination of facilities roundup which the President will by the Associated Press. ASCISTS AND COMMUNISTS
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solutions best, and though the differences are not really so great as ENEMIES OF MEXICO World and the Post-Dispatch, by Hugh S. Gibson, Viscount Cecil and certain time to reach a common "There is a more serious diffi-

mean international suspicions "It is apparently a most diffi-

cult matter for anyone to be a pato assist, not hinder the difficult ers. I believe in every naion it is labors of the conference in the interests of humanity and peace. Decrying jingo activities, charges ple-minded gentlemen of moderate By the Associated Press

"An International Illusion." had, in the last few years, some op- | dle West. portunity of seeing the representa-

complishing their desires. "When, therefore, in this connation. If we could only clear Highway Association which ost every international problem Springs, S. D., July 26. would become simple and I would Tourists Pass Summer White House Movement Not Against U. S. feel great confidence that this conference would result in establishing a really sound, rational system r reduction and limitation of na-

al armaments. "That even international suspiion will prevent any agreement, I do not believe, but if it is allowed to run riot in the countries con-cerned it may well maim the eforts of those who are striving to dd these new buttresses of international peace. Is it too much to appeal to all men of good will to prevent such a miserable result?"

Admral Saito's Statement. we are all seeking the frankest co- on near the lodge. operation to find a solution which everywhere shall bring relief to

taxpayers without impairing their "We do not expect that we shall

while we have not, of course, as to permit a former president as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as to the make which came over the permit as the present they have a shadled they are a shadled as the present many evictions, arose over the summer white House are the permit as to the make they are they have a shadled they are they are they are they are they are they are they are

COOLIDGE TO MEET ATLANTIC PACIFIC **ROAD DELEGATION** 

Pilgrimages, Starting at Yellowstone and Chicago. Will Merge at Rapid City

PRESIDENT AGAIN **HEARS BOY PASTOR** 

members of the delegations re- culty, that which is the chief evil After Services Onlookers Surround Him and Mrs. Coolidge Outside Church and Take Pictures.

almost every other country are The summer sojourn of President marvels of subtlety, wholly un- Coolidge in the Black Hills promises more and more to bring him in touch with great numbers of "It is a curlous illusion. I have the people in the North and Mid-

The visit of several hundred ives of most countries at interna- editors a week ago and of 250 right. Like other mortals, they ceived at the executive offices in might not always succeed in ac- Rapid City.

The President has arranged to meet two pilgrimages, one ference one reads of dark and leave the Yellowstone area and skillful designs of this or that pick up delegations en route to country to secure for itself ad- Rapid City, another to leave Chivantage over the other two, there cago. Both will be at the State are at least ninety-nine chances out Game Lodge July 20. The deleof a hundred that the whole story gations will comprise members of a figment of the writer's imagi- the Atlantic-Yellowstone - Pacific away international suspicions, al- hold its annual convention at Hot

> Added to these groups, will be the thousands the President will meet on the various trips he has By

planned. Situated in a vacation playground, the Summer White House widespread, genuine peasant move by a stream of tourists which has it is declared by leaders, exists in been growing as the season advances. Automobiles, which may pass within a few hundred feet of from many states. Some of these of Bisayan, or middle islands, two tourists get a good glimpse of the President because he likes to sit on By Admiral Viscount Minoru residence when not fishing or at widely separated and are not dmiral Viscount Minoru residence when not fishing or at widely separated and are not work in Rapid City. A few have united, but both indicate a growing communists have sunk their endishes from the hands of his wife. puraged since we came to Geneva been so lucky as to get snap-shots by the businesslike way in which the conference attacked the deli-conference attacked the deli-contenses problems before it. It is clear the conference attacked the delicate problems before it. It is clear by during the day on the lawn, United States, but is an effort by

Heat Wave Delays Fishing.

woods were postponed by President Coolidge until tomorrow when the forecast promises cooler weath-

of his presidential campaign as the other candidates lack the support of public opinion and will not be for public opinion and will not be for public opinion and will not be able to promote any important able to promote any movement. We says that movement to promote any movement. We says that the promote and movement. We says that the promote armed movement. We says that the promote armed movement to public opinion and will not be a promote any important able to promote any importa

THOUSANDS crowded Red Square, Moscow, for ceremonies attending the funeral of M. Voikoff, murdered Soviet minister to Poland. His body, shown here lying in state in the square, was buried beneath the Kremlin wall.

Workmen on Plantations Seek

Better Wages and Hours. and its occupants are seen daily ment, nonbolshevist in character, the game lodge, bear license tags of Manila to the sugar provinces the front porch of his summer Two branches of the movement are

#### France Laughs at Hoax That Freed Editor Daudet

MANILA, P. 1., June 27.-A Royalists and Communists Sink Differences in Mirth While Prison Governor, Deceived by Phone, Loses His Job.

> Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch lighted guests the details of the assuring some future examination and New York World.

Fishing and a hike through the material sense relations with na- Royalist leader; his lieutenant, libeling a chauffeur.

class consciousness.

The movement is not against the

mity for a day and joined with all suddenly changed hands. Mme. Daudet, fearing the change meant conference in an unrestrained roar of also a change of food for her husorganized peasants to better their pense. The cause of the mirth is get her husband out of jail, where time economic welfare-to improve in a the hoax by which Leon Daudet, he was serving five months for

The Royalist story is that eleven British leaders have given no in-

Receives Another Invitation.

Mr. Coolidge received today a remains, keeping the question alive.

Champagne Corks Pop.

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Hitherto the rival factions have terday at Communist headquarters. business and was seen yes- is understood that any suggestion

Henchmen detailed to their de- L'Action Francaise.

## IAPAN REPORTED TO FAVOR CAPITAL SHIP DISCUSSION AT ARMS PARLEY

This Attitude Means Revers al of Position Previously Taken by Tokio Delegation at Naval Conference.

INSISTS ON CRUISER DEBATE FIRST

Americans Inclined to Prom ise Battleship Tonnage Revision in 1931, With-

out Definite Pledge. LONDON, June 27.—The Jap-anese Government, Reuter's correspondent at Tokio says, is under-stood to have sent instructions to Admiral Saito, chief Japanese delegate at the Geneva naval conference, that the Government was willing to consider the British proposal to discuss the question of capital ships, provided this did not

uestion of auxiliary ships, which must be concluded first. The correspondent understands further that the Japanese naval of reaching a provisional under-

interfere with discussion of the

of capital ships. This dispatch indicates a change n the Japanese attitude. Japan last week, supported the United States in apposing the discussion at this time of changes in the Washington treaty limiting capital

mittal on Capital Ships.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Switzerland, June. 27

—With British hopes of reopening the Washington treaty decisions weakened by the absence of any fresh instructions permittin the American delegation to discuss the size of capital ships and cruis ers, interest centers on what Hugh S. Gibson will do in the way of

This, it developed, had its origin of that question. reight. 1927, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

This, it developed, had its origin Presumably the Americans are disposed to put something into the restaurant from which he obterms of the projected treaty to

kio with a peace pact in his pock-

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#### The Public Service Rate Question.

demanded an increase in street car fares, of capital embarked in the enterprise.

partly because real estate that it bought years ago has increased in value. For company did nothing whatever to add a lenged.

on capital that it never invested. reason, and when court decisions

hat St. Louis "take over t on a platform advocating public day costs. must be

through the medium of a Public Serv-

#### Attention, Park Department!

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. peals the park last evening, and when the mere legal authority to do so.

east, than the few that may be scattered around which we could not find. The and to Missouri. is favored by Southside picnickers. ind it could by the means suggested be a pleasanter and more inviting Deputy Constable Skow, the shooting speed cop. property. ELIZABETH L. PARKER For Her Family.

#### VALUATION IN THIS STATE.

7.1 per cent on a physical valuation fixed by the come. Commission in the same order at \$52,024,192. This The Civil Service Commission is responsible for Commission, in temporarily fixing a figure of aptailed. proximately \$52,000,000, ignores the demand of the These officers are paid salaries ranging from

In the matter of valuation of public utilities, the war cellar. Public Service Commission of Missouri for many Uncle Sam will never man his prohibition enforce-States.

beedings, Mayor Miller has performed a jority of the Supreme Court has given great weight men is, and must continue to be, an unhappy fact. distinct public service in directing at- to the reproduction cost new theory, though Justice | The Civil Service Commission will do well to junk tention to the claim of public service Brandeis, as spokesman for the minority, has streng- its impossible regulation and face reality. present cost of reproduction, and not upon copital invested.

Branders, as spokesman for the minority, has strend-ously opposed it as uneconomic, unlawful and unwise, and has urged eloquently that the valuation of a public our street railway company lie utility should bear direct relation to the amount making 1812 miles a second and going nowhere.

pany's car sheds stand on DeBali souri Public Service Commission, a substantial sum manding of the New York Boxing Commission per-

DeBaliviere avenue. Yet the increased ground value is one of the reasons ad- lenge. In the United Railways case in 1919, it gave than any place else on this globe, would be deeply devanced by the company in support of its lip-tribute to the Supreme Court's ideas without giv- jected if deprived of the opportunity of paying \$40 demand for a higher street car fare in ing them much practical consideration. However, a head to see two bruisers, if the intellectual Mr. St. Louis.

It is said the rent of private houses is based upon present building costs; but there is a sharp distinction between and the commissions of the country by the public.

So far as the remainder of the country is constituted by the count private property and public service com- utilities, with the powerful aid of the Supreme Court, cerned, we doubt that Mr. Rickard's cause excites

what his old building originally cost the Commission for the first time departed from its tra- of towns in Missouri where an impresario couldn't owner must reduce his rents so as to compete with the new buildings built at a low cost. As he stands to lose when building costs come down, it is not un. company. In doing so, however, the Commission fair that he be allowed to gain on his made no definite statement of new policy. It simply Eight cents here and \$1,500,000 there, and a pro-

er becomes the cost of reproducing its Since the Laclede case, some very important deplant it is insured a fair return upon velopments have taken place in the conflict between capital invested. To deny this would be to violate the Constitution and deprive reproduction cost new and the prudent investment Mayor Frank Doyle of East St. Louis has set a new the company of its property without due theory. Two eminent authorities on valuation have fashion for public officials. Doyle's slogan is let's oes not work both ways. The La- pudiated reproduction cost new in favor of prudent hibition law came in, but Doyle is doing his best to clede Gas Company would be the first to repudiate the Present Reproduct. One of these is the Massachusetts Debring it back. He knows and so does everyone else tion Cost theory, if building a gas plant partment of Public Utilities which, like the Missouri that most of the so-called soft drink stands in East

it is greedy and wants to earn profits Legislature of that State what was in effect an ulti. St. Louis faces a \$900,000 deficit and his job as Mayor matum to the public utilities. It warned them against is to find new sources of revenue. The theory is contrary to justice and running to the Federal Courts to take advantage of Doyle made not a moral but an economic survey of counter to justice and reason, court decisions, not justice and reason, must decisions did not constitute the law in Massachuthat 133 soft-drink stands out of a total of 179 are
give way. It was so in the Direct Scott setts. It threatened them with public ownership or
dealing in contraband. Last Saturday he ordered the case; it will be so in the Cost of Repro- with unlimited competition if they insisted upon do- proprietors to take out \$200 malt beverage licenses tears. Miller's promise, if relief from ing so. The Massachusetts body followed this up instead of the soft drink license of \$60 a year. The exorbitant/gas rates is not obtained, to with a decision in the Worcester Electric Light Co. mait beverage license is tantamount to a near-beer case, which reduced electric rates from 7 to 5 cents a (Gas) property and operate it in the kilowatt hour on the showing that this permitted a license. Waterworks," displays a breadth of yi. reasonable return on the amount prudently invested. This may not please the wowsers, who will consion that deserves praise. Twenty-six in the company. In doing so, it rejected the plea of strue it as a recognition of the liquor traffic. Mayor years ago I ran for Mayor of St. Louis the company that it be given allowances for present Doyle, however, can answer them effectively. As it

rat to a city. The very thought of tearma up our streets to lay down pipes of valuation of every railroad in the country, the Comif they don't pay up it will sue for its divvy as it number of competing companies is mission refused to accept the railroads' plea for re. did in the case of George Remus. noach to show the absurdity, the im- production cost new, which would have added some Mayor Doyle is a pragmatist. He is working for slity of such competition. Compe-\$12,000,000,000 of artificial capital to their treasuries East St Louis and sees no reason why the bootbeing impossible, monopoly being and would have boosted freight rates to the tune of leggers who are making more money than anyone table, how can the public protect and would have boosted freight rates to the tune of leggers who are making more money than anyone table, how can the public protect from the extortion that follows \$800,000,000, and thus took direct issue with the Su- else should not be forced to cough up as much as the preme Court of the United States. Inferentially the law allows for municipal support. Good luck to him Protection is now being sought Commission, which has been dealing with valuation and to his policy of frankness. co Commission; if that medium fails, problems for many years, hinted that it was better

ple of Public Ownership of Pub- expected sources. President Egan of the Union Elec-Monopolies I thank Mayor Miller for tric Company, owned by the North American Comimportant pany, one of the largest proprietors of public utilities. With owlish solemnity, five of the seven justices LEE MERIWETHER. in the United States, has come out against this the of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania have declared HERE are the refuse containers in on the Worcester decision in Massachusetts, warns narrow-gauge construction of a blue law passed in arondelet Park? We ate our sup- the industry against raising prices on the strength of the remote and puritanic mists of 1794. Think of

other waste. There were none, so far mission, the Massachusetts Department of Public deprived thousands of persons of the pleasure they could see, even around the large Utilities, and the minority of the Supreme Court derive from an innocent and beneficial sport. header which stands in the midst of the represented by Justice Brandeis. It belongs there if . What a silly and absurd situation this is, that the regular picnic grounds. Paper, pop botthe and bits of food litter the place. We it is to be true to its past history. It must stand squeamishness and meanness of a law more than 110 table to leave our trash weighted down in there if it is to be on the side of the people in this years old, representing the work of men long forgota peap under a tree. Other conscientious fight. Instead of succumbing to the majority opinion ten and of a theoracy long ago outlived, should rise as apparently use the many sink. Instead of succumbing to the majority opinion that and of a theodracy long ago outlived, should rise which are characteristic of the Supreme Court, as it did in the Laclede case, to annoy us today. It is easy to say this is the part. The bettoms of the latter look like the Public Service Commission should get into the power to wipe this anachronism off the statute books.

But what of the jurists who give prestige and force The bettoms of the latter look like the Public Service Commission should get into the people's fault. They make the law and have the

turned by the court, the Commission will at least At least two of the justices refused to stretch the We are making a plea for waste re- have the credit of standing for rightful protection tabu to include a modern amusement. They found

When riding in St. Louis County, watch out for this ancient nuisance.

John Goodman made good.

#### ANOTHER DRY SHAKEUP.

The Public Service Commission has authorized the So we are to have adorder shared in the dry United Railways to charge an 8-cent fare (two tokens forces. We have had so many of them the country for 15 cents) for a period of six months beginning has long since lost count. One shake-up treads upon July 5. This fare is expected to yield an earning of another's heeis, so fast they follow. And still they

is purely a temporary arrangement. The Commisthis latest reorganization, or housecleaning, or whatsion withholds final decision until it has had oppor- ever it may be called. It seems that few of the tunity to hear both the city and the railways fully. Federal Prohibition Administrators answered satis-It specifically declares that the present value of the factorily the commission's questionnaire as to their property should not be determined at this time as experience in large-scale executive capacity. Further a fact. It is interesting, however, to note that the statements are requested, more explicit, more de-

Reorganization Committee for one of \$100,000,000. It \$5200 to \$6000 a year. To be eligible they must, has based the temporary valuation on its own find- under the Civil Service Commission's regulation, ings in 1919. In the ultimate disposition of this have had six years' experience in a big executive job. case, the Commission will have presented to it the Naturally, then, few of them have been able to qualtwo theories of valuation now in conflict, reproduc- ify. Such a stipend would hardly pay the gasoline tion cost new and original cost. What attitude it bill of a large-scale executive. It would hardly pay will take will be awaited with the greatest interest, for the guardianship of a large-scale executive's pre-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE years was committed to the original cost or prudent ment department with large-scale executives on that investment theory, holding to it as a matter of public penurious wage. Big executives are, at the mini-The name and address of the author policy as against the reproduction cost new theory. mum, five-figure men. To many of them industry must accompany every contribution, but It has never formally departed from it, though of late says, "write your own ticket." Apart from the ters not exceeding 200 words will receive it has shown a tendency to make reproduction cost money, the job of Prohibition Administrator would new a more and more important factor, and to follow not attract them. It would attract very few men the leadership of the Supreme Court of the United capable even of earning in private life what the dry job pays. That prohibition enforcement has en-WHATEVER the nitimate outcome of was that of the Indianapolis Water Company, the mais happily granted. That it has enlisted few such

and has urged eloquently that the valuation of a pub- Our notion of futility is the Pons-Winnecke comet,

#### NEW YORK IS WELCOME TO IT.

the ground where the com- case, appealed to the Supreme Court from the Mis- Tex Rickard, the famous boxing impresario, is deas once cheap acre property, is was added to the company's valuation to represent mission to charge \$40 each for ringside seats at the This increased value is due solely to the present-day prices. Here for the first time was the next heavyweight championship match. If the Comnerease in St. Louis' population: the original cost theory of the Missouri Commission chal. mission refuses, Tex threatens to take the fight elsewhere.

single dollar of value to that ground on The Missouri Commission did not meet that chal- No doubt New York, where there are more suckers

panies. The former is given no public favor; it enjoys no monopoly: if building costs become lower, and if a lot of new buildings reduce rents, no matter

old building when building costs go up.
But the public service company runs
no such risk; no matter how much low-

#### MAYOR DOYLE, PRAGMATIST.

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to be tried—public ownership of public within the last few days, the reproduction cost of the United States Army, which will strike most new theory has received joits from two new and unmarried men as being scientific.

#### NARROW-GAUGE JURISPRUDENCE.

ory in strong terms. Likewise, Electrical World, a illegal the playing of baseball on Sunday. The two trade organ of the electrical industry, in commenting other justices could not follow the majority in its a petty law of 1794 ruling the minds and actions of we were ready to go and wanted to clean We should like to see the Public Service Commis- men today! There was no such thing as baseball up, we made an extended search in vain sion of Missouri take its stand on this immensely im- known in the world then, yet because the law bars parts, in which to put our papers and portant question with the Interstate Commerce Com- all "worldly employment," the learned jurists have

momentous one in American economic annals.

But what of the jurists who give prestige and force etc. When seepage water collects in the they become unsightly in the ex-

in Carondelet Park-more, at of the public. It owes such independence to itself justification for this view. The other five, however, chose to remain within the crabbed limits of literalness. They share the blame for the persistence of

> As a bridge player the Mayor is going great guns. but he has a rubber to play with the Interstate Comimerce Commission.



#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

OUR GROWING UNIVERSITIES. From the New Yorker.

MERICAN universities are relentlessly A gunning for money; and they are, we note, getting it. Their motives have never been entirely intelligible to us, although viously we ourself are highly educated. dollars from George F. Baker for its Graduate Business School. It was to us, who merely read the story in the papers, an extraordinary proceeding all round: the meetng was called to order by the Sheriff of Middlesex County, a prayer was offered by a former Bishop of Massachusetts, and then ings to President Lowell and broke down in

His tears were partially understandable. They were tears, we think, of embarrassthat his gift, which enlarges the universi materially, did not necessarily enlarge spiritually or esthetically or change the fully evaluate life as their professors evalute examination papers. Quite arbitrarily we advance the thought that perhaps univerey, acreage, buildings, and assistant pro-Notable examples of American institutions which have failed to benefit spiritually of esthetically by the accumulation of vast riches are: motion pictures, the Ford automobile, the Standard Oil Co pany of New Jersey, meatless beef stew at Childs, and the Atlantic City boardwalk.

#### LINDBERGH AND AIRPORTS. From the Detroit News.

··W E DON'T want subsidy." said Charles Lindbergh, speaking of the the the remedy I urged in 1901 ought qualified than the court to discuss railroad valuation. A woman has been attached to the General Staff development of American air lines. "We feel that if we had a subsidy, the size of planes and the distance covered would be regulated by that subsidy. What we need is airports in every town and city."

The more one sees and hears of Col Lindbergh, the bigger he stacks. He has been idolized in three nations, and so far lyone has been able to learn from the newspaper men, always critical, he has neither done nor said one foolish thing. 'We don't want subsidy." There spoke self-reliant young 'America. Older men have pointed out what the governments of Europe are doing for their air industries; have hinted that if the United States Gov. rnment would do as much, American aviation would be vastly aided.

But Col. Lindbergh has no use for sub-

sidies. A subsidy implies a controlling govrnmental hand, a board of control, that says what shall and what shall not be dong. It is a check on experiment, a brake on eering. It means playing safe. It is eign to the spirit of adventure which we have come to look upon as typically Amer-There is nothing in Col. Lindbergh's nature, nor in that of unnumbered thousands of Americans of the same breed, consistent with subsidies.

Airports are a different matter. They cannot be established and maintained successfully without community action. And they are necessary, indispensable, to the onveyance of passengers and freight by air from town to town. Neither regular nor ccasional air service is possible without them. Therefore every city that wants to be on the air map . ust have one or more anding fields, properly equipped with hangars and shops, and freight sheds and conveniences for passengers. They are in no sense a subsidy to air traffic; they are civic necessities.

#### POLAND AND RUSSIA.

"WHAT? ANOTHER YANKEE?"

POLAND and Russia have speedily made p their minds to peace. Poland is ogies, regrets, and explanations; and Russia, despite Litvinov's note, seems to be turning her wrath against England. England, the Soviet leaders say, is really responsible for the current convention that ordinary laws do not apply to Russians. The defiance of law in the British-inspired raid on the Soviet Legation grounds in Pekin and the British raid on the Soviet offices in London seems to have led Russian monarchists to believe that they could even go so far as to murder Russian officials with impunity. There may be something in the theory; but it verges on the realm of diplomatic psychoanalysis, which is unsteady ground. And, if the reports be true, it is unfortunate that the Russians' nerves have been frayed to the extent of indulging in more political executions. All Europe needs a return to normal. Britain's fect of Russian participation in the Geneva conferences; and Russia's own excesses may still further deepen the gulf which separates her from the rest of Europe.

#### FIDDLING FOR BAIT.

From a Letter in the Literary Digest.

NA RECENT number, before I left Lynn Haven, Fla., I became interested in your article on "Musical Earthworms," and noted that some scientists were giving their attention to a solution of the mystery. It reminded me of a peculiar fact that is often noticed in Florida-in the St. Andrews Bay district, at least. When fisher-men want earthworms for bait, they go out and fiddle for them. It is accomplished in this way: A thin board is driven well if your suggestion has had any effe into the ground to give a foot or 18 inches above the ground. Another board or stick is drawn back and forth across the upright board, producing a shuddering or vibration of the upright board. After a few seconds of this, large worms begin to crawl out of the earth for 25 or 30 feet around the center upright, and the fisherman has only to pick them up. I have seen 80 to 100 picked up from a single effort. My husband has tried the same method in North Carolina and in Michigan, but without success, while I have seen him succeed every time he has tried it in Lynn Haven.

C. A. L. C HARLES A. Lindbergh: Chamberlin and Levine.—Boston Globe.

CAN HE INTRODUCE THE HABIT? (From the Detroit News.)

#### JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

THE LITTLE REFORM CLUB. Sir: I wonder if, with your customary "
powers of observation and readiness to " combat existing evils, real or fancied, ever occurred to you to launch another of habit news photographers have of captioning pictures of society damsels on horsens back, "Miss So and So on her favorite mount." Undue stress is always placed ca.
the word "favorite." That is why I ob-That is why I ober ject and why you should do som It strikes my critical mind that for a society lady to flaunt her possession of so rare a thing as a horse before her less out having the photographer go to pains mount, thus implying that the lady has & stable of them to select from. I warn you Herein lie the seeds of possible revolt. The imitative flapper is not without her ideas. of swank. She will not, in most cash nsent to go out with a fellow unless ho has a car. Who knows but that as a rest sult of the photographer's lack of discret tion and restraint in the matter I have inveighed against, she will scorn all swaffi except such as can boast a completely equipped stable?

THEODORE TRILSEY. Yes; Six Girls No Longer Speak to Us. Sir: Your suggestion for proposals of mail strikes a responsive chord in breast. If a girl has to decide the momentous question unhampered by extransous influences, she stands a better chance of thoosing the right man. Besides, every time I start to propose, she changes the subject. Before launching a direct-n campaign, however, I would like to know THE KING'S BENCHMAN.

#### THE ORIGIN OF SPECIOUSNESS.

The d'Autremont boys say that them study of Darwin, Huxley and Schopenhauer was responsible for their robbing the Shasta Limited in 1923. Darwin, Huxley and Schopenhauer are dead, and beyout! reach of indictment. But Socrates recenttrain-robbing at all, their scientific interest probably was concentrated on the 1 petrators rather than on the phenor read these master minds, and all I do chew gum. What they probably said the matter follows:

Schopenhauer: I don't like women.

Darwin: The expression often used Mr. Herbert Spencer is more accurate. Huxley: The chess board is the world. JOHN DOTZMANN

It's High Time He Was Getting Older I am a little past 17 and have been going with a fellow who is 33 for the last -Letter to a Love-Lorn Column

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History repeats itself. This is not the first time that the literary tastes of the country have been dictated from Boston.

And in case any Democratic poets fel the urge to become lyrical, "third" rhyme with "absurd."

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# Of Making Man JOHN G. NEIHAR

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#### The Week's New Films

-:- By NIE -:-

PPEARING this week at a number of other Paramount Alowe's theater as an armiess Junior Stars make up the fest of 1 Miss Ruth Carp, daughter of dreus side-show freak Lon splendid east. It is a bright, Chaney, chief exponant of horrors amusing little picture of rollicking from Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where she has been attending show the screen unless he decides to play a version of the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow. This latest offering of

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Still in the King.

The old plot of the simple little country girl who goes to the country girl who goes to New York and falls into the clutches, and apartment, of the wicked theatrical manager and who is rescued, not a moment too soon, by the honest young millionaire, who never had a thought of anything except marriage, has been gotten out and dusted off for use

Carp of 6306 Enright avenue.

The marriage of Miss Leona Wood Clayton of Louisville, Ky, and Edward L. Bubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bubb, 879 Greeley avenue, took place in Louisville Wednesday night, June 8, at the Stuart Robinson Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John A. Hayes officiating.

The bride were white recovery other little pleasantries of that sort. Outside of business hours however, he is an entirely different man. It seems that he really has sarms and hands, too, and employs them to advantage in the gentle art of strangling and bank robbery. Unfortunately his hands, which he keeps hidden most of the time, are deformed and the police, hot on the trail of a man with easily identified hands, bring Mr. Chaney to thinking that the best way to avoid capture is to have those tell tale appendages chopped off. With the ald of a surgeon, who is none too squeamish, having been something.

A Boost for the Car.

Who here had used to surge, has been gotten out and dusted off for use in "Dan's Desire" at the Ambas, and a veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a shower of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ella Clayton was maid of honor and wore a costum, of flesh tinted crepe de chine and carried Columbia roses. Otto Yenmey was best man and the ushers were Raymond La Duke, Paul Mumford, Howard Mumford and Earl Hartenstein.

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Social Items

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord of Hanley road, has announced the Jane Pirrung. Miss Pirrung will be presented first at a tea to be given by her mother at their home the medium is to communicate hu-Howard Le Bain. (The Workers' ball is to be at the Coronado Ho-Education Bureau Press, New tel the evening of Dec. 21. Col. A recent issue in the Workers' rung; her sister, Miss Peggy, and tion, but we are so constitut- Bookshelf Series, which is de- her brother, Gilbert, will depart of that what is most humanly sig. signed to meet the cultured needs, this wek for Spring Lake, N. J.,

plan to return to St. Louis about Taking this view of the arts, it OXFORD READING COURSES: Aug. 20. During their absence The English Novel. By Alan C. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Valentine. (Oxford University and Mrs. Lansden McCandless, of 4937 Laclede avenue, will occupy

> Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bannister of returned home several weeks ago. DERICKSON AND BROWN TOP White Sulphur Springs, Va., to pass the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson of trated song number. 6232 McPherson avenue and their Robson's "The Rejuvenation family will depart the middle of July for their summer home at harlevoix, Mich. Miss Sarita Lomax of San Benito, Tex., who has been the guest of Miss Margaret CALIFORNIA WOMAN WINS Ferguson, has returned to her

Miss Frances Shackelford Mc-

mother, Mrs. Clara B. Garrels of distinctive contribution to the so-6624 Kingsbury place will depart July 2 to visit Mrs. Charles Ketch- the United States." am of Los Angeles, formerly of St. William Z. Ripley, professor of Louis. They will tour the Pacific economics at Harvard University.

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NEW YORK, June 27 .- Philip



MISS VIRGINIA HEFFERN.

of Smith College, for a summer in

## FINE BILL AT THE ST. LOUIS

Tenor and Pianist, Whose Recent Triumph at Orpheum Got Them Long Contract, Return.

Burton Brown, the planist, two Miss Tree, actress as well as poet, is the daughter of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree. She has been playing a leading role in Max been playing a leading role in this week. They were the musical hits of the recent Orpheum Theater season and the week after they had "stopped the show" as every performance in St. they were signed up for five years winter, is planning to make her under contract and became vaude-The author, having had minisdebut under the chaperonage of her cousin, Mrs. L. Wade Childress
Derickson's marvellous voice and pleasing stage presence, as well as another who does not admirable, have found them all unsatisfactory Mrs. Porter Wiegand of 4759 in which Brown, his accompanist, his choice of songs, and the manner return delivers his piano solos, make their success easily understandable.

The rest of the bill is so good Grand Haven to pass the summer. gilded Burmese dancer, and her Helen, will enter the Ragged other outstanding acts. If Har-Mountain Camp at Andover, N. H., ry Norwood and Alpha Hall are for the summer, and her son, Wil- funny, our comedy education has m C. Jr., will enter Camp Kineo been sadly neglected for lo, these joined there later in the summer dancers, or, for that matter, out of Julius Johnson's limping illus-

The film play of the week, May Aunt Mary," from her stage hit of the same name, is worth while

### AWARD FOR WELFARE WORK

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Miss By Harrison E. Howe and Fran- not to impress the reader with the from Smith College, has returned has been awarded \$1000 and a gold to St. Louis to spend the summer with her mother. survey magazine "to the individual Miss Mildred Garrels and her responsible in 1926, for the most

Coast, returning in about six weeks. won the Harmon survey award of Miss Ruth Carp, daughter of \$500 and medal offered to "the most distinctive contribution of the

# Class for five-gaited saddle mounts with Norma Peavine second. In the machine gun competition, a military event, Corporal Malloy's Federal Regulations. WRITES BOOK ON AERIAL LAWS space, aviation as a branch of the machine gun competition, a military event, Corporal Malloy's Federal Regulations.

Miss Eugenie Edmunds Unhurt -Goldie's Chief Wins Five-Gaited Saddle Stake. third. The civilian potato race

Goldie's Chief, a six-year-old stallion owned by Donald G. Kil- the three-gaited combination class theories with Robinson riding. Dr. Wilton and ridden by Louis B. Rob- liam C. Gadsby's Dainty Miss was inson of Hilliday, Mo., carried second and Miss Norma Engle on away first place in the five- Ethel King, was third. P. S. Megaited saddle stake, the feature dart and R. W. Brown drove the contest of the closing program of five-gaited pairs class winners the Military sixth annual Military with A. N. Engle and Miss Engle and Civilian Horse Show at Jef- in second place. ferson Barracks yesterday.

The same animal was first in mount Jockey Club's \$300 hunters' the five-gaited class Friday afterand jumpers' stake, with C. G. noon. Mistletoe Maid, a dark bay Vest second on Big Surprise and who was first in the five-gaited Salorgne third on Big Mack. mares' class Saturday, was second to Goldie's Chief and Woolf's Mas- first and second places in the laquerade was third.

The crowd of 1500 was thrilled own Persimmon and Babe, a Govby two spills in which Miss Eugenie Edmunds figured during the Scharfenberger of Louisville, Ky., umping contest. Entering the was third on Fourteen, another ring for the first time during the Government mount. show on Miss E. Edward's Elwood. she was thrown at the fourth hurdle but got back into the saddle and took the four jumps again. Later Miss M. Steedman's Victory McElwee, 69 years old, banker and hrew her on the same jump, but lumberman, is dead after a lingershe managed to get fourth prize in ing illness of heart disease. spite of the fall.

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W. Broedlow second on Babe and Fixel, prominent local attorney, Lieut. F. A. Henning, on Billy, and will be published soon. The book, which represents sevteam won its third contest from eral years research work by he military team.

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During the first half of June on of steel and automo

A decline greater than the seagonal slump in retail store sales was reported. Department store sales were four per cent smaller

than in May, 1916. Mail order business increased slightly. Advances occurred in grain, cotton, hides and skin prices, accompanied by lowering prices of livestock, wool, silk, metals and rub-

#### Decline in Employment in Chicago District Factories.

By the Associated Press. Crit.Aut. June 27.—Declines of 0.7 per cent in the number of Burkers employed in manufacturing plants in the seventh Federal rve district for the period April 15 to May 15 are shown in the monthly report of business conditions to be issued July 1 by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The report will also show a derease in earnings of 2.0 per cent

for the same period. . These changes are less favorable than a year age, when the decrease in employment was the same, but the earnings declined only U.1 per cent.

The decreases this year are confined mostly to the metal indus-The food, leather products and building materials groups, .x cept lumber, show gains. Railroad car and automobile industries are ing their levels of employment, but show a falling off in pay-

decided drop in employment there, subsequent to the second week in May, amounting by the second week in June to 13,2 per cent

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NEW YORK, June 27.—Total sales 2, 265,700 shares, compared with 714,100 saturday, 1,880,500 a week ago and 927.
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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The Evening Post in its copyrighted finan-

"Selling operations in the stock market were resumed with, confidence today. In the aggressive attacks launched along the entire front toward midday the bears displayed none of the indecision that characterized their move-

cial review today, says:

price movements narrow. Before the market was made nsettled and nervous by persistent selling which was of a very aggressive nature. oil and motor groups. Chandlerratic, declining from 19 to 13 and then recovering to 18. Mack Truck and Hudson Motors were under pressure, declining two points or General Motors declined more than three points. Selling of the oils was said to reflect speculative disappointment over the steady increase in crude oil pro-duction. New low ground was entered by Marland, Pan-American Simms, Skelly and General Asphalt. Unsatisfactory trade conditions were also stressed in the decline n Copper shares, American Smelting decline almost four points. Inration broke to a new low for

the year and Anaconda was weak. Industrials Give Way.

"Leading industrials that were able to set the tide last week gave way easily today. Baldwin Locotive dropped from 231 to 226 General Railway but met with the large offerings which had been well supported in point later on. In the railroad 234 % 13 Ferrid cueb broke more than two points on the publication of an unrelative properties of the publication of the publication of the publication of the publication of t group New Haven, was acutely

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same period two years ago.

Quotations on United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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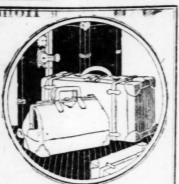
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When the doors of the building ere several hundred persons in

The collection will remain on exoltion until after July 4 and may seen between the nours of

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ance and Italy were not particiting actively in the present con-

Arrangements were made today have the French "informer" and Italian "observer" present at committee meetings, thus elim-

ating any possible impression on eir part that they are being shut

it of the tripartite negotiations. Admiral Hilary P. Jones of the

American delegation said today that the experts were striving to

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Britain's Aim. Great Britain's aim at the pres-

conference appears to be a

tent observers would not be sured if a suggestion were forthming from the British embody ng total tonnage figures considerably in excess of the maximum of 100,000 tons contained in the

say, the question would present it.

self to the American delegation whether it really was advisable to sign a pact which, although fixing a maximum would set that limit at uch a large figure as to mean othing but competiti . in build-

Frequent Press Conferences.

Never before has there been an ernational conference affecting

tal national interests where the

ress has played such a weighty

rank recognition of the power of Last week all three delegations-

British, American and Japaneseave been fighting their naval batrtually in the public prints. he British inaugurated the plan of holding daily pow-wows with the newspapermen to explain and defend the British project. The Americans and Japanese quickly fell into line, all realizing that in the long run only those concessions can be permitted that have the support of public opinion in the

U. S. Opposition to Altering Treaty Reiterated.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The imerican Government's decision of to alter provisions of the Wash-

three powers represented at

eneva, was reiterated here today Suggestions emanating from neva that a five-power confer-ce to include France and Italy

night be called when the present discussions end, so thte British pro-

posal for revision of the Washing-ton agreement might be considered.

found little support in official cir-cles. Italy and France, it was explained at the State Department, were invited to the present confer-

nce and still would be welcome.

kept virtually intact, were evident in some quarters. The Japanese

hope for a navy of 70 per cent of the strength of the American has

thus far met no outspoken opposi-

The Japanese objection to speci-

fications of the 5-5-3 ratio in that language might be overcome, it is

elieved, by stipulating tonnage in

Another American concession

discussed would be a slight increase the proposed total tonnage of

300,000 tons for cruisers. Such an

increase would be a compromise with the British plan, which while limiting cruisers to 7500 tons,

would establish no total tonnage. No great advance beyond 300,000

tons would be acceptable to the United States, it was held, and this

country would reserve the right to build its cruisers of any weight

within the 10,000-ton maximum al-

Envoys Explanation of British

Naval Proposal. NEW YORK, June 27 .- An all-

around scaling down of power without disturbing the 5-5-3 ratio

is the aim of the British proposals. to the Geneva conference on naval disarmament, says a statement is sued by Sir Harry G. Armstrong.

British Consul-General, on behalf of Sir Esme Howard, British Am-bassador. The Consul-General outlined the English suggestions as

Reductions in tonnage of cap-

ital ships to 20,000 tons and re-duction in the size of suns from

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ready agreed upon.

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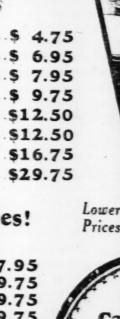
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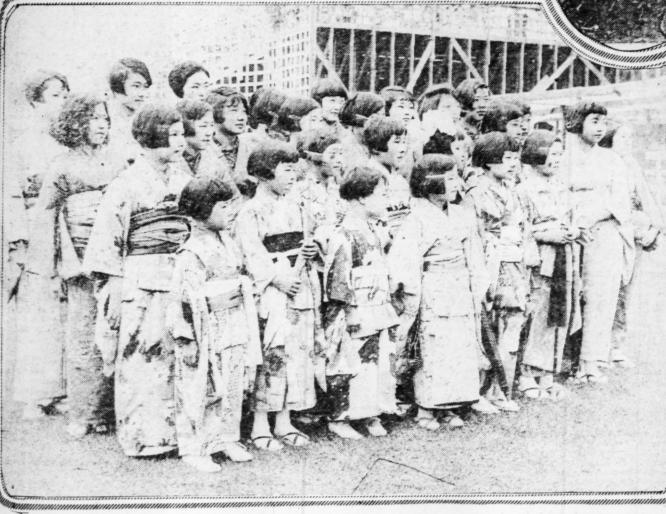
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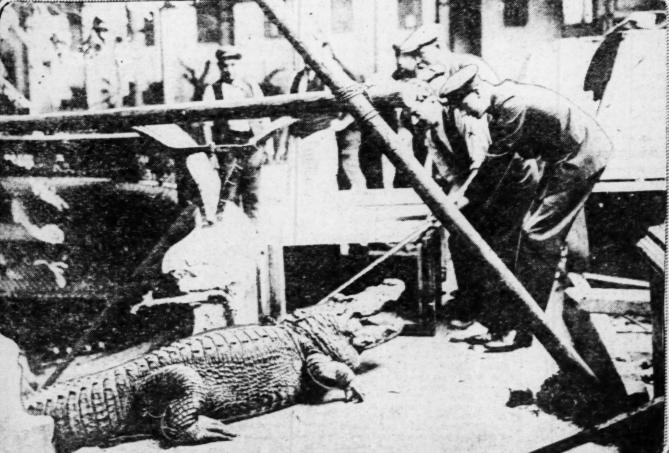
Miss Norma Engle on her cup winner. Ethel King, at the horse show at Jefferson Barracks.

A Crow Indian at the season's opening of Yellowstone National Park last



Japanese children taking part in the commencement exercises held in the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

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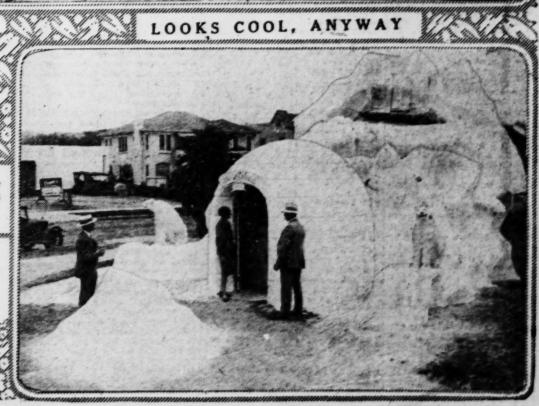
Anne Novak, once a famous singer in Vienna, now, at 77 years of age, put out of her home in New York for non-

HARVARD ENJOYS ITSELF

The class of 1917 taking part in the class day ex-ercises at Cambridge.

An up-to-date ice cream parlor in Los Angeles.

Getting Old George into his cage at the London Zoo.



A EUROPEAN AIR TAXI

Above is one of the new machines very pop-

ular in Berlin and, at right, is the interior of its passenger cabin. - Junty Miller photos

Romance, Says the Russian Minister to Mexico, Will Not Mean as Much to Her and Marriage Will Be, a Practical Partnership -The Flapper Is the Product of Transition.

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE. MEXICO CITY.

"No, there will be no flappers are drones. It will be a really discreditable thing for a girl marry someone she cares almost nothing about, just for a home and freedom from jobs, and alimony i case her husband grows tired There will be no Don Juans and son that women, won't have time for them. And, by the same token no soft-hearted maidens who sacrifice all for love and take poison. Every one, both man and woman, will have a job and a career, and love will be a luxury for both. A gorgeous luxury, perhaps, but one to be indulged judiciously, just as wise, intelligent people have always

Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, Russian Minister to Mexico, the only accredited woman Ambassador Red revolution, was painting for me her idea of the world tomor row. That is, the world that sh believes will be once the philos ecome generally accepted by the heretofore weaker sex and made a political force-like votes for

There is no doubt in Madame's mind, for instance, that this will come to pass: That the modern forced to accept these ideals along with "the new woman." The only

and settle down. So, however much she might have wanted to do the same things that young men do, however much she might dream of work and war as men knew, she could only settle down and cultivate the sweetness, tenderness and sentiment and the hope that markeness and sentiment that would make her attractive to make her

there waiting for him when he got home, sure that she would grate fully accept whatever kisses and tenderness he might, on occasion,

"Naturally, there was another side to this picture. In many families scattered throughout your Take the Case of a Prima Donna Who Turned called old maids. They were wom ing a husband. And there was but live out their lives as old women who never married, and she gave her who, having to make their own occupation as way, did it in the only way they housewife knew how. They became para-sites, using all the tricks of tender- word did she ness and love-making that they say about be-had been taught as girls to get ing a great money from men.

artist and net a syllable did It's a Fading Picture. "I so hate that picture. But after all, it is a fading picture—one that I think is about to go out of the world forever. Let me draw you the new one, as I see it: you the new one, as I see it:

"The key to it is the fact that

more and more girls are going into business, professions, teaching, engineering, everything. More and more of them are becoming grand opera a prima donna any more shown. are becoming, for that reason, in
Pretty idea.

prima donna any more, she's just wouldn't have much respect for him if he did. are becoming, for that reason, independent of men; they do not
need to marry to live full, useful
lives—as men have always done.
They no longer need those devices
They no lon of tenderness and sentiment with which they formerly angled for huzbands. In fact, they had such work like a day laborer for years, I hope she can, I wish she could. things a burden to them, a handi-bend every nerve, every muscle, perhaps this particular one will,

cap.

"The modern woman, the self-supporting professional woman.

Cannot allow love to take first place in her life. Can you imagine a woman doctor, for instance, adapting her time to the demands and deaires of even a very beloved.

Think music, every thought of hou if she does, she's one of the most unusual human beings in the world. She has had to develop her music, sleep music, love music, live music, all your life—make a name for yourself and a place for yourself and desires of even a very beloved silvery beauty of your voice— she is permit



Mme. Kollentay, Russian Minister to Mexico.

husband? Soon she would come tries to take love as lightly as men on a sounder foundation than ever to the point where she would have do, to stay out of love entangle- The thing that has always millto give up either husband or carrier; and certainly the modern deeply in love—and with her heri-riage has been just the certainty with defective eyes how far from alternative for the man, so says woman would, I think, hold to her tage this is more likely to happen of the man that this woman was fit he really was before.

the still exceedingly comely Kolcareer. A typist, an office girl, to her than to a man—and she is his, come what might; that she.

A man may have a thoroughly the still exceedingly comely Kol. career. A typis, an other gal. lontay, will be for him to become a teacher, a policewoman, or a disappointed, she does not take could not get away.

a hermit.

A Bargain Between Equals.

Magnificent Sacrifice for Love

Her Back Upon a Career.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"Suppose then that she married. If children came, that was her life. She truly loved her husband, and for a time he was, probably, very much in love with her. But soon he began to think more and so love. She feels won, always. He will have to be she fired to the extreme importance of love. She does not take it so of love. She point to take it so of love. She po

orchestras, rehearsals, fellow artists top to hem.

for supper—and suddenly all changed—nobody at all but your-

Just Mrs. Somebody-or-Other.

a sheltered, protected woman in a sheltered, protected home— Lovely at first, the peace and

an appendage, a "second fiddle,"

and the ease-but after awhile!

Is it possible for any woman in

and in a month all his inflammaning a husband, and in that way and in that way and in the woman of toill have to learn that now, as morrow. She is a gold digger, and

She keeps her heart steady. She are about to lose, marriage will be type of my women of tomorrow."

the individuality of another, even ous things, if that individual is her husband? (Copyright, 1927.)

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Sophisticated Frocks.

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To wear them the garter is put somewhere and arouse his desire. maids. You see, they never had learned any practical thing so that they could have gone to work and they could have gone to work and paid their way in the world. And for American citizenship.

By WINIPRED BLACK.

THE great opera singer went make your own money and plenty are becoming more sophisticated. Skirts even on bridal costumes are to know where and how to know where and how ing is brought up over the first very short but trains are long.

These latter hand from the same in the same in the same in the same in the stocking is brought up over the first very short but trains are long.

These latter hand from the same in perfumes, gorgeous dresses, splen. ders and instead of being satin and , the whole is folded over once mor

And isn't it wonderful how many imes what we expect turns out to which is especially designed for there. lock when the garter is adjusted does this thing and why he does Sophisticated Frocks.

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### Bad Teeth and Eye Diseases

By CHAS. A. L. REED, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association Then look out for your eyes.

Of course, many other harmful things come from bad teeth, and in a general way I believe the idea is overworked. But there is truth in the statement there is truth in the statement a fellow at the office gave me yesterday on account of him having that a focus of infection in a tooth terday on account of him having may lead to many disasters such had such poor judgment about th may lead to many disasters such as heart troubles, rheumatism, baby was sitting in the middle of as neart troubles, recumatism, neuritis and a lot of other things. Now we are informed by Whitehead (British dental journal) that bad teeth are often the causes of looking serious at herself, and she

The balance between good health and bad is very delicate, and most people are not nearly so well as

Very often the removal of one

septic mouth and suffer no trou-ble, either in his eyes or any-

soon he began to think more and more of his business, his associates in the outside world. His wife was just his wife, he was sure of her, sure she would always be there wasting for him when he are pulously, even once a day, and of Both of these are within the child. eating proper food. an feeth not only make a leads the way and the school fol-

drown her own individuality in filthy mouth but they are danger- lows a long distance behind. Your

What a lot we do expect from Garter for Rolled Stockings. A new garter has been patented but as it was when he entered rolled stockings. It has a double Encourage a child to know his row of raised sections that inter- purpose. Early, ask him why he

section of the garter. The remain- mind and the slothful body are in-And when she filed her papers flowers by the thousand, exotic

And when she filed her papers flowers by the thousand, exotic did jewels, admirers by the score— lace, they are of georgette trimmed Presto! The stocking is securely in reporters, interviews, photographs, with long lines of rhinestones from place and will remain so until removed by the wearer.

The Diary of a New Father &

The eye is a delicate mechanism, very sensitive to infection, either that coming from outside or that don't you pick on me as usual

borne to it by the blood stream.

Few toxins are more dangerous than those generated by a bad mouth, and quite a number of people suffer eye trouble, which may be so severe as to destroy their sight, simply because they have some other way, then Don't stand to the trick?"

don't you pick on me as usual?"

Joan said, "Oh, just look at my hair!" and I said, "All right," and I said, "Weil and I said, "I already have. What's wrong?" and she said. "What's wrong? Why, I've been letting it grow for several weeks, and now some other way, then Don't stand. sight, simply because they have neglected the elements of mouth hygiene.

Inflammation in the colored part of the eye may cause adhesions between this and the front of the lens, or secondary graucoma. a lens, or secondary painful disease which destroys the sight.

Is aid, "Do it up grow for several weeks, and now it's at that horrible betwitt and there being mad at yourself." She between stage." I said, "Don't worry yet. You may not go to staid, "How else can I do it up? It's too short for ions hair," and I said, "Well you know how broke I am. You said yourself that happy medium, but why pick this you would have to win that prune contest prize to afford the tuition."

It is this way." I said, "Do it up grow for several weeks, and now it's at that horrible betwitt and there being mad at yourself." She between stage." I said, "Don't worry yet. You may not go to section." The aloof pedestrian grunted to between stage." I said, "Why not?" and I said, "Well it's too short for ions hair," and I said, "Well you know how broke I am. You said yourself that you would have to win that prune contest prize to afford the tuition."

It is this way." I said, "Don't worry yet. You may not go to section!" Worry yet. You may not go to set you may not go to section!" Worry yet. You may not go to set you will an and I said, "Well it's too short for ions hair." I said, "Well it's at that horrible between stage." I said, "Don't worry yet. You may not go to set you may not go to said, "Why not?" and I said, "Well way." However, the self-made man worry yet. You may not go to self-made man worry yet. You may not go to self-made man worry yet. You may not go to said, "Why not?" and I said, "Well way." I said, "Well it's at that horrible between stage." I said, "Don't worry yet. You may not go to said, "Why not?" and I said, "Well it's too short for ions and "Why not?" and I said, "Well it's at that horrible between stage." I said, "Don't worry yet. You may not go to said, "Well it's at that horrible betwit and there were said, "Why not?"

Your Charge

By ANGELO PATRI

very painful disease which destroys the sight.

Inflammation may attack the lens on the inside of the eye itself and cause cataract or floating spots that interfere with vision.

Although some people have terall and cause people have terall and provided in the contest prize to afford the tuition.

Joan said, "I suppose you think the provided in the p Although some people have ter-rible mouths and yet have no eye trouble, a single bad tooth is suffi-to spend your time being so beau-your hair would get a vote of con-"Ah, in rounie, a single bad tooth is suit-ient to cause nearly any of these ing hats again so they will have or not." She said. "Well, I'm go-

Angelo Patri is just the prin-

cipal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W.



diseases.

Conditions in the mouth which flood the system with poison are inflammation of the gums or other parts of the mouth, ulcers of all kinds, decayed teeth, root abscesses, pyorrhoea and a general want of cleanliness.

Conditions in the mouth which as again so they will have a change to they will have a change to grow would like me to go among up-to-date college to go among up-to-date college to go among up-to-date college to women can have that much confidence in themselves and still stop to worry about their hair. If they were as good as they think they are, it would not matter if they she had scarf. That explain the recent vogue of the gray shades are, it would not matter if they she had scarf in the point of hot. She said, well in go to win it," and it is funny how women can have that much confidence in themselves and still stop is made more attractive by a soft were as good as they think they are, it would not matter if they she had scarf. That explain the confidence in themselves and still stop is made more attractive by a soft were as good as they think they were as good as they think they women can have that much confidence in themselves and still stop is made more attractive by a soft were as good as they think they women can have that much confidence in themselves and still stop is made more attractive by a soft worry about their hair. If they were as good as they think they were as good as they think they are in the confidence in themselves and still stop is made more attractive by a soft worry about their hair. If they were as good as they think they are in the confidence in themselves and still stop in the worm of hour still stop in the form of hour still stop in the form of hour stop in the form of hour still stop

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that he can do for himself. member if you do, it is your

### LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD . with IRVIN S. COBB

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It could have originated nowher else except in England. I are recorded in a British publication.
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You'll get their reports by-and-by,
and learn a lot—maybe,

Meanwhile, as one amateur

Who has had 11 years' experience with one ready-made family, We're here to remark that families get into a jam ause the persons who run them The aloof pedestrian grunted h are just plain stupid!

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THE WOMAN

OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

This Job of Children. HATS the matter with the

family life in the United States today?

To be shocked over the superficial fads and habits of the moment, Because they happen to be different from what was said or worn er done when you were in your

To let children drift ahead, without any pleasant program of sports or outdoor life or training for a decent job.
To tell them old platitudes that they know, and you know, are

"the bunk."
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Can and should strike a happy me-Between old-fashioned policing and

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#### A Gentleman By LUCY LOWELL

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have lost their quality. Or they ascribe the scolding to Sometimes this is the case because the words have been use: We know an otherwise charming carelessly or in association which and sensible girl-child

Who is convinced that the reason why some of her teachers cast a disapproving eye on short

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skirts

If on the other hand, you tell boy schoolmates, that the word 'gentleman" is another way of saying And not only tell em but show "mollycoddle," she explains. He is a good boy, naturally gentle-

with children
And that's being INTELLIGENT. been defined by a grequote a paragraph of F LY interested in their affairs— quote a paragraph of Henry Drum- well hidden in a thicket that only

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can put the most untutored persons into the highest society, and if they have a reservoir of love in their heart they will not behave themselves unseemly. They simply be well, my dear, for us to be seen cannot do it.

when Mrs. Joseph C. Cowler talls the General Federation of Women's Clubs that the girl of in Europe than the ploughman in Europe than the ploughman poet. It was because he loved achievements, we disagree. The everything—the mouse, and the sun baths down there just as I alreally up-to-the-minute young daisy, and all things, great and ways have. If you would join me that ways have a ways have. If you would join me that God had made, So, ordinates—both, whatever the with this simple passport he could be a wise thing.

Just let Sammy Jay or Blacky the mingle with any society and enter Crow see us taking our sun bath HOW CAN HE STOP HER? courts and palaces from his little there a few times and it will be all

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All men can put love

of night naturally is black but this
color is seldom seen alone at preshome?" asked Mrs. Coyote, a bit
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shyly.

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Old Man Coyote. an innovation.

# By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

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The perfect home, it doth appear, Can never be where there is fear.

cky the Crow or those of Jay had discovered he skirts

Is because "those old ladies are tleman.

He has acquired the idea some- that Mrs. Coyote would go to with Old Man Coyote in his Man Covote himself had taken i trouble to go to see if this was the Tou can usually keep them from making the same mistake a second time.

making the same mistake a secunderstand the real meaning of looking for a new home anywhere. ond time.

There's another trick that helps the word "gentleman?"

Of course, that meaning has very cleverly chosen. Old Man That new home certainly was

Here, again, you mustn't be stuthe World:"

The Greatest Thing in the sharpest eyes would ever discover it. Yet despite this, the sun mond's: "The Greatest Thing in the sharpest eyes would ever displayed again, you mustn't be stuple."

The word is the world: "

To whow the meaning of the could pour down on the sandy doorstep, so that a sunbath could word gentleman." It means a gentleman. It means a gentleman and word and the man—a man who does things word and the man—a man who does things gently, with love. And that is the starpest eyes would ever distinct the world: "But you don't now?" asket mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak, then glanced at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak the word 'Yes, I do," replied Old Man Coyote was beginning to gently, with love. And that is the word 'gentleman.' It means a gentleman word 'gentleman' the word 'gentleman' to speak the word 'gentleman' to speak the sidewise and closed his mouth to speak the sidewise and closed his mouth to speak the sidewise and closed his mouth to speak the sidewise and closed at her sidewise and closed his mouth to speak the sidewise (As of course it has)—
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The gentle man cannot, in the nature of things, do an ungentle, an ungentlemanly thing. The ungentlemanly thing. The ungentlemanly thing are cannot do anything else.

This mother might tell her son them of them from outside he actually had to hunt a long time.

"You see, my dear," said Mrs.

Read further what Henry Drumif when we come home we alway
trot along that little bare ledge "Carlisle said of Robert Burns, home."

Justice Erlanger, commenting on cottage on the banks of the Ayr." over the Green Meadows and through the Green Forest that that is where we are living. My dear.

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

DEMOVE the milk from one large cocoanut. Add to one-half cup of the cocoanut milk one and one-half pounds of powdered sugar and boil this until it will spin a thread. Then add the cocoanut (grated) and best hard for 10 minutes. Then ring frequently to keep from sticking. Remove from fire, beat well and drop by spoonfuls on buttered paper and set by to harden.

Coyote and she once more turned her attention to the entrance to the house. "Do you think I have this quite large enough?" she inquired plenty big enough for me," said he that is all that is needed, for I am

asked Mrs Coyote a bit shyly asked in a meek-sounding voice Old Man Coyote half opened 'is This appeared to satisfy Mrs. left unsaid.

# Cocoanut Candy.

the silken nothings which are mod-Gray and Green. NEW YORK.—Gray and green ern sport clothes, look hot in some have usurped the places of colors instances with their brilliant colonce popular for the more formal orings. The grays are as delicate or summer costumes. This un- as possible, ranging from mist to doubtedly is because of the delight- smoke. Willow green is a favorite

#### Milton Work's **Bridge Pointers**

THE pointer for today is: Three aces without side strength is sufficient for a no three aces, with side strength,

Yesterday's hand: Spades-A-9-1. Hearts-A. Diamonds-10-6-3. Clubs-A-Q-J-9-8-2. My answer slip reads:

bid one no trump. No. 18. South one spade; west should bid two clubs. No. 19. South one heart, west pass; north should bid one no

No. 17. South (Dealer) should

No. 20. After three passes; east should bid one club. My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 17. A close choice between one club and one no trump, but om a love score this hand needs little assistance to produce game at no trump, and considerable assistance to produce game at clubs. The defenseless suit contains three cards and therefore is not a serious menace. While a bid of one club would not be criticised, it is the ype of hand with which bold bidling is apt to be rewarded; and one no trump is preferred.

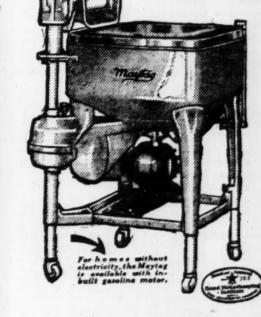
No. 18. After an adverse spade,

a no trump seems dangerous. It is rarely wise to bid no trump over an adverse suit when holding but ne stopper in that suit, unless the partner has previously bid. With but a single heart, a double cannot be considered and therefore two No. 19. Partner having bid a major of which the hand contains but a singleton, a take-out is advisable, even considering the fact that the singleton is the ace partner's suit. To take out with two clubs would deny no trump assistance outside of the club suit. The partner's bid shows side strength, and the no trump is therefore the sound declaration.

No. 20. Once again we have a choice between a no trump and a club, but after a pass by partner, the club seems to be sounder and is therefore given the preference.

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minnows.

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GRACE.—If there was a real common law marriage in 1908, your by then the first woman is the legal wife, and the second marriage is not legal.

Health and sanitation questions of publ

idered. Diagnosis or treatment of indivi

MRS. E. S.—The proper treatment of a sty is to apply hot compresses and open the sty when it begins to form or gather. This is done as often as necessary for soothing. To prevent recurrence or the adjoining gland becoming infected, apply the following ointment: Yellow oxide of mercury ointment, in the strength of 10 per cent to the eye lids night and morning.

M. J. W.—Such a condition of K. C.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis .

# ANNE NICHOLO

CHAPTER VIII.

AS THE STORY GOES: A Jewish lad named Able Levy and an Irish colleen named Rose-Mary, by what seems to them a miracle, though their parents would have called it the devil's handiwork, are on a Paris balcony watching the Armistice celebration. They had met the night the Corporal's company went to No Man's Land, cheered by Roso-Mary's efforts as an entertainer, and again, in the hospital where he woke from delirium to find her as his nurse. Love, is in the offing, as Rose-Mary archly chides Abie about that "nice little Jewish girl" his father wants him to marry.

BIE laughed again.

"The only worry bothering me today is that you've got to Rose-Mary's hospital leave expired at midnight; she was catch-

ing an afternoon train.

The answer seemed to please her, but she resumed, still serious: "No, you're bothered by your father's letters. I know you are."

It was Abie's turn to grow sober. "Sometimes-I am. Dad's so-old-fashioned."

"Maybe mine isn't!"

"But dad's so-orthodox!"

"Well, mine is just plain.

What I've got to do," said Abie, smiling, "is to start in and

"Well, why not?" "If you knew Dad!"

"I'm not Dad. It isn't the same thing, at all. Dad's-Dad!" Most Dads are." (And Rose-Mary laughed a teasing little laugh). "But they can be cured, if they're given the proper treat-

"The proper treatment?" "Oh, it isn't so hopeless! Cheer up-it's been done. In other

"Do you know any such cases?"

"I know a case of education ... Let me tell you about it. It's

And Rose-Mary sat back thoughtfully. "This girl-it's the case of a girl and her mother-this girl came here from New York to study dancing and dramatics. Her parents are of old New England stock. You know-old-fashioned, terribly Puritanical. Well. she had to have experience, this girl, so she took a job in one of these wild French cabarets. She's dancing there now-one of six in a small revue.

I can imagine how they don't dress!" murmured Able, smiling

"That's it-they don't dress. Not to speak of. Well the girl's mother turned up here last week. Of course she had to see her daughter. And she had to see her dance. Now the daughter didn't go on till midnight-and the mother went to bed at nine. So it began by mother's finding that she had to sit up later. Then, in order to break the bad news gently, the daughter arranged to have her taken to several shows. She was given the risque Paris magazines to look at-lectured on modern things. She was shown how dignified British matrons sit and smoke cigarettes in hotel lobbies, and finally she was taken to the cabaret itself."

Rose-Mary stopped, and dropped her blue eyes mischievously. "When she saw her daughter come out in the 'Sea Foam' number"-"The mcther fainted?"

"Oh, no!" said Rose-Mary. "Not at all-on the contrary! She merely sipped the highball placed in front of her and exclaimed, 'What a charming setting!' The daughter was the one who fainted."

"Don't you think the mother had been over-educated?"

"Well, perhaps she had," laughed Rose-Mary. "But it just proved what can be done-don't you think?"

Abie was silent, looking off across the street. "Abie! ... have I been too flippant?"

He squeezed her hand,

"Of course not! No-it's just that in the case you've described the original prejudice was not so-serious. Your friend's mother legs, the outside of the thighs and know you'll be wondering how you didn't have to forego her religion to forgive her daughter.'

"While in may case"— Abie paused— "I have to combat a ing the body instead of the usual prejudice ages old. A prejudice so deeply inculcated that I don't wash-cloth. These pimples are believe Dad himself could explain why he feels it."

He was silent an instant longer, and then added soberly, 'I suppose it's the war that has made it seem a prejudice to me"... Rose-Mary was silent with him a moment; then she straight-

ened with one of those quick little smiles so characteristic of her. "But it does seem a prejudice to you now! At least, you're apparently willing to be seen about with-one young Irish person!" Able slipped one arm along the back of her chair and drew her against him, as if to slake for an instant, by the mere touch of her, the deep thirst welling in him.

But he couldn't dismiss the subject so lightly. He returned to it at once, in the serious tone it always drew from him.

just as soon as the pores are freed.

If the dry pimples are of long "You can laugh, but you don't see it yet as I do. I can't standing it is sometimes advisable escape it-not with Dad always writing this way. And it's all so to massage a little olive oil over wrong, so foolish! Why, one of the best friends I ever had-little the affected parts before getting Patsy Dunn-was Irish. He saved my life on the field, and I would have given mine to have saved him. I did my best to save him. Do you think we ever thought about his being an Irishman and I a Jew? Not we! Not over here ... It ought to be that way at

"Of course it should!" And Rose-Mary's shoulder moved closer against his.

A strand of her hair brushed his cheek. Abie-said suddenly, The Big Ked One stands of homes. in a new and different tone: "Look here! Do you know what I think I'll have to do, this minute?" She drew away from him quickly at that-turned and faced

h!m with mock sternness:

"Lieutenant! Do you realize it's nearly 2 o'clock, and we haven't had lunch?"

(Tomorrow-Farewell or Au Revoir?)

#### A Home - Made Luncheon Cloth

while the colored damasks are lovely, sometimes the colored glass is more effective on a white or natural cloth, with just a little color in the border. These cloths you can make yourself.

The following idea can be carried out in either a square cloth, an isolong for use on a refectory table, a the latter case they can all the colors to hang over the colors borders. The colors have the colors look well as borders depending, of course, upon your glass. A sort a maroon with natural linen is very handsome with the deep red gobiets.

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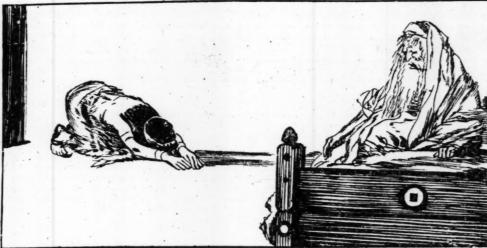
table or to fit exactly.
Use for the body of the cloth a fine dull finished linen in white or in the natural color. If it is possible to get the color you want for the border in fast linen use that ing off.

Notches on a new space-saving

otherwise buy a fine woven cotton Heating elements have been in-material guaranteed fast color, serfed in the cover of an electric Plan for a dorble hem about two cooker to brown the top of foods.

#### The Greatest Story in the World -By Kor

The Bible in Pictures



And Joseph bowed himself with his face to the earth. And Israel stretched out his right hand, and laid it upon Ephraim's head, who was the younger, and his left hand upon Manasseh's head, guiding his hands wittingly; for Manasseh was the first born. And he blessed Joseph, and said, God, before whom my fathers Abraham and Isaac did walk, the God which fed me all my life long unto this day, the Angel which redeemed me from all evil, bless the lads; and let my name be named on them, and the names of my fathers Abraham



and Isaac; and let them grow into a multitude in the midst or the earth. And when Joseph saw that his father laid his right hand upon the head of Ephraim, it displeased him; and he held up his father's hand, to remove it from Ephraim's head unto Manasseh's head.

To Improve Your Skin

By Josephine Huddleston

HE use of a flesh-brush is in- Use plenty of soap, and the wa

the skin on her body as soft and fine as the average woman wishes over the area where the closesed

to keep the texture of the skin on pores are. Within three or four

A far greater amount of impurities are exuded through the brush and then it will be as comfortable as the ordinary wash-

fores on the body than through cloth and a great deal more bene-the pores of the face, and so it ficial.

takes more strenucus treatment to If the skin shows a tendency keep them freed of the oils and toward dryness after using the

waste matter continually being brush just massage a little olive-

The small, dry pimples so often will go away. This, too, will be

complained of by women which adjusted after the third or fourth usually are more noticeable on the

the upper arms, can be eliminated ever used the wash-cloth.

her face and arms.

thrown off by the system.

within two weeks by daily bathing

nothing but clogged pores, but i

takes something of firmer texture than even a Turkish toweling

The flesh-brush may seem to in

ritate the skin at first, but this

close observation will show that the skin is not even marred by the

brush. The tenderness is caused by the bristles passing over the

clogged pores and pulling at the impurities, and this will go away

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passes away after a few times, and

wash-cloth to remove them.

valuable to the woman who ter should be warm, out not hot wishes to keep the texture of Don't use the brush too vigorous-

days the skin will adjust itself t

oil into the itchy places and this

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And Joseph said, Not so, my father: for Manasseh is the first born: put thy right hand upon his head. And his fathet refused, and said, I know it, my son, I know it; he also shall become a people, and he also shall be great; but truly his younger brother shall be greater han he, and his seed shall be a multitude of nations.

#### Tongs with which dishes can handled while being washed with-out wetting a person's hands have von a patent for their inventor.

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#### Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Monday, June 27 Silent night for KHJ, WGY, WSM and Chicago stations.

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950ke)—7, Spot-light hour.

light hour.

KFI. Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—7:30.
Glenn Edmund's orchestra; 8:15. Radiotorial; 8:30, Gamut male quariet; 9.
music box hour; "10, program; 11. Alma Gordon, contrallo.

KFUO. St. Louis (345m-550kc)—8. Young People's hour; "1he Jealous Biother.
Rev. Louis J. Schwartz; western district teachers' chorus, "Help Me to Be Holy." Come Thou. Almighty King," "God Revals His Presence," "Evening Song, "Lobe den Herren, O Meine Selle"; plano solo, Mr. Roschke.

KFVE. St. Louis (240m:1250kc)—7. Ted

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Florito's orchestra: 7:30. Lucille Denlist of the second of the s

Fiorito's orchestra.

KGO. Oakland (384m-780kc)—8. Bem's

Httle symphony. 8:45. What's Happening in the World; 10. program; 11. chate
with new books.

BMON, St. Louis (299m1000kc)—6. Recital by Jacquinot Jules. organist; Alice
Maslin, pianist; 6:30. Joe Johnson's orchestra; 7. Mabel Griffin, soprano,
Bob and Robby, harmony duo—Norest
the Magician—overture; Joe Johnson's
orchestra; 8. Rudy and Ted, Elmer MeDonald, tenor: Mississippi Seronaders; 9.
Walter Newman, tenor; lielen Musick,
soprano; 9:30. Harry Lange's orchestra; 10. Etherlogue; 10:30, Lange's orchestra.

chestra.

KOA. Denver (325m-920kc)—8:30, Mexican music; 9, Scheuerman's orchestra; 9:15, Radio Rodeo.

KOIL. Council Bluffs (277m-1080kc)—6:05, Concert Ensemble; 7, Program; 8,

6:05. Concert Ensemble: 7. Program; 8, program; 9, orchestra; Barnyard Twins; 10. Crosley Radio hour; 11. orchestra. KPO. San Francisco (422m-710kc) —7:30. Children's hour; 8:30. orchestra; 9. Rudy Seizer's orchestra; 10. Program; 12. Variety hour. KTHS, Hot Springs (340m-880kc) —5:30. Meyer Davis orchestra; 9:30. Clyde Foley's orchestra; 10. Ozark philosopher; 10:10. Grace Brown, ukelele.

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7:00 P. M. Watch Co. Final Baseball Scores.

orchestra.

WSB. Atlanta (467m-630kc)—S:00. Odds
and Ends: 10:45 Troutt's Melody artists

WTAM. Cleveland (399m-750kc)—6:00.
Hearthside program: 6:30. Studio program: 8:00. Grand opera: 9:00. Studio hour: 10:00 Jec Cantor's orchestra: 10:30. organ recital.

WWJ. Detroit (374m-800kc)—6:00, mu-sic: 6:30, from WEAF: 7:00, from WEAF: 8:00, from WEAF. More Trimming for Hats,

NEW YORK .- The large hats brogram: 10:30, Eminet Lone's orchestra: 11:30, organ rectial.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6,
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#### Window Sill Onions

F YOUR family do not cut onions except as tlavoring or ea-soning you probably have a great waste in this vegetable a trying to keep a supply on hand. Why not plant onions in flower pots and keep them on the kitchen window sill? When you want just a little onion flavoring in the soup, stew, salad, meats, etc., cut off the

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1. OLD-TIME READER.—All that you can do is to employ a good home seemed to see the can, and then sue the contractor.

2. OLD TIMER.—You can sue your whered the second of the heirs. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

M—You may have grounds

I divorce, but you do not state
it your letter. Consult a lawregarding the property.

ANXIOUS.—You would have to
allo in the State of Illinois for
whole year before you can file
it for divorce in that State.
P. S—No permit or passport is
bridge from Niagara Falls. N.
to Canada for a few days' visit.

LITTLE LADY.—If you have

Market streets, regarding the information about the divorce. In P.—If you are entitled be paid up to the end of the month if your resignation was remained to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be made to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be made to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be made to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be made to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be made to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be made to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be made to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be made to pay the cost of the works or has any property he can be would consult a lawyer if they file suit.

READER.—The realty people should have the title run down to have it run down, before the sale is closed. Otherwise you will not know what you are buying.

A. READER—You could not have the marriage annulled, after 12 years and with a son 12 years old. You will have to get a divorce in the usual way. The cost would probably from \$75\$ to \$125\$.

GIPPED.—We do not think you will have to get a 1926 license, under the circumstances you state.

Got Room 18, City Hall, and take your bill of sale and any other papers with you. You cannot get a half-year's license until August first.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

MRS. E. S.—The proper treatment of a sty is to apply hot compresses and open the sty when it begins to form or gather. This is done as often as necessary for soothing. To prevent recurrence or the adjoining gland becoming infected, apply the following oitment: Yellow oxide of mercury animent, in the strength of 10 per cent to the eye lids night and morning.

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#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

BY MOONLIGHT. BY daylight all the land is very fair and warm and sweet with sun, a golden glory dances in At Belleville. Louis the air until the day is done. By kind, the ways they choose are plain; by day it is a simple thing Green, 4270W Garfield.
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Lexa, 8127 Minnesot find the paths of peace or pain. BIRTHS RECORDED. But when beyond earth's utmost Western verge the sun's bright banners fly and, like a sea of fiery olors, surge its glories up the sky the pallid moon creeps past the Eastern rim of earth and works a change, beneath its light the world is vague and dim, the garden paths grow strange. By moonlight all the splendors of the past come back through time and space man's soul moves through a uni-verse more vast beneath the

moon's pale face. Raincoats Are Gay. Reigning raincoat styles in Paris make rubberized crepe de chine the fabric most used in these anyweather garments, which are made in the brightest sports shades, as and brown tones sponsored by many of the most fashionamle women. The greatest novelty of the season is a dark brown rubberized creye de chine coat with a

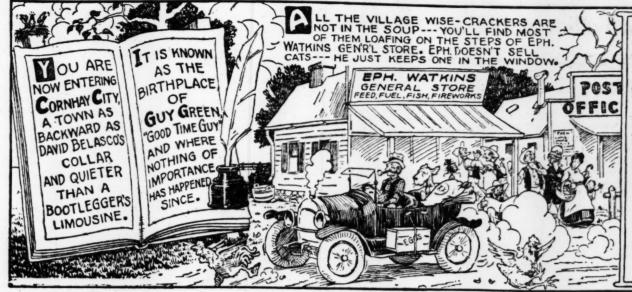
fur collar of lynx. High Heels. NEW YORK .- High heels, according to fashion experts, today should not be too low unless one s shod exclusively for the purpose of pedestrianism. With anything but shoes for golf or tennis, but the matter of graceful carriage, they say demands that the heels be at least of moderate height. Violent color combinations are losing their popularity as soon as they

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Missouri Road Conditions. rpool, June 25, Adriatic, for By the Associated l'ress. St. Joseph-Clear; roads good. en, June 24, Bergensfjord, Joplin-Clear: roads good. Jefferson City - Clear; roads re, June 25, De Grasse, New

Columbia-Clear; roads good. Moberly-Clear; roads good. Sedalia-Clear; roads good. Hannibal-Clear; roads good. Kansas City-Clear; roads good. Poplar Bluff-Clear; roads good. Springfield-Clear; roads good. Cape Girardeau - Clear; roads athampton and Cherbourg, good.

### Good Time Guy—Here Comes Somebody -By Frank Smiley



A NO ON YOUR RIGHT, GOES WITH THEM, IS THE HOME OF GUY GREEN---- GOOD TIME GUY, WHO GETS PICKED ON MORE THAN THE UKE WHICH HE PLAYS. WIDOWED MOTHER AND HIS
SECOND COUSIN, LEMUEL,
ON THE FARM, WHICH
BELONGS TO GUY BELONGS TO GUY. TO-MORROW WE'LL GET THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM OUT AND SHOW YOU ALL THESE FOLKS. MEAN-WHILE, YOU CAN SEE GUY IN THE YARD AMONG THE PIGS -----HE'S THE ONE WITH THE HAT ON.

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Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

A Penny Saved





THEN START ON THE SOUTH FORTY IN THE MORNING AND GET AT IT EARLY - WHEN ! WAS A LAD I DIDNT LAY ABED TILL FOUR IN THE MORNING-

#### Dumb Dora—By Young





ROD. HOW DARE YOU KID ABOUT THIS? I WAS NEVER MORE SERIOUS IN ALL MY

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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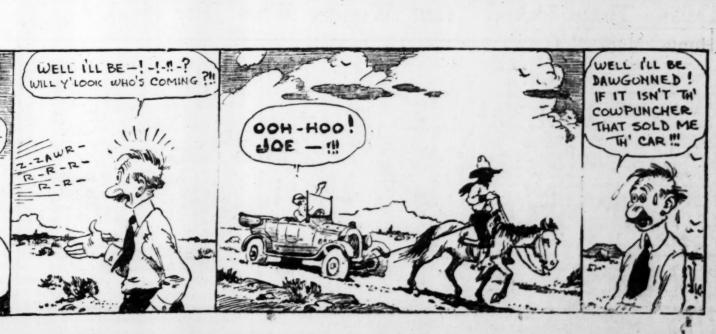






Joe Jinks -By Vic

NOW HOLD THAT PIPE UP TIGHT TILL TH' SOLDER COOLS - HOLD 'ER STILL NOW - ALL READY !! DE AND THE MECHANIC I'M DOIN MY BEST HAVE WORKED AND I'M ALSO AWARE FOR AN HOUR OF WHAT MY WIFE ON THE IS THINKING! BROKEN FEED PIPE' - IN THE MEANTIME BLANCHE HAS SAT ON THE RUNNING BOARD OF THEIR CAR TO ESCAPE THE HOT SUN !



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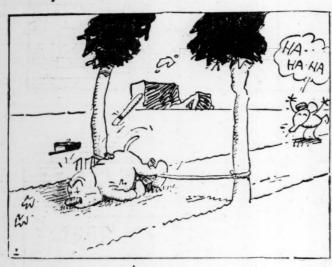


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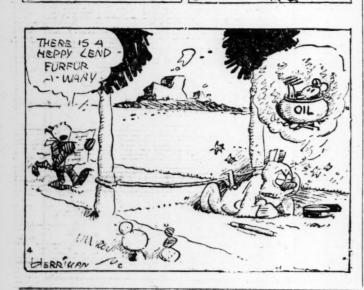




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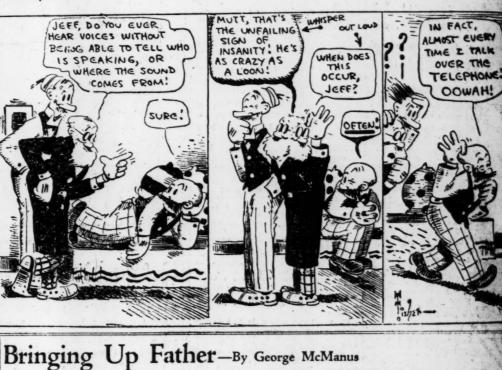




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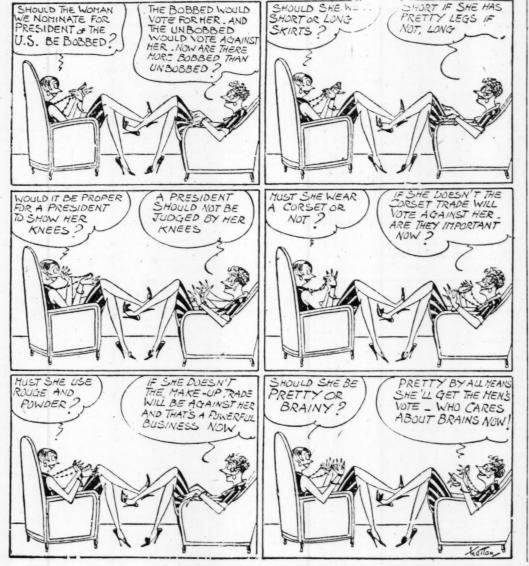
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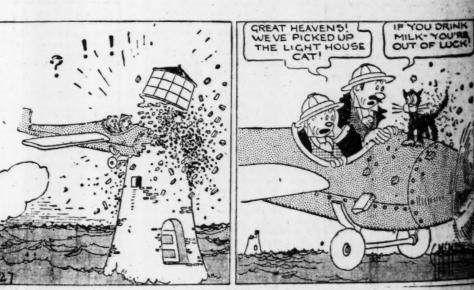
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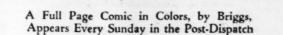
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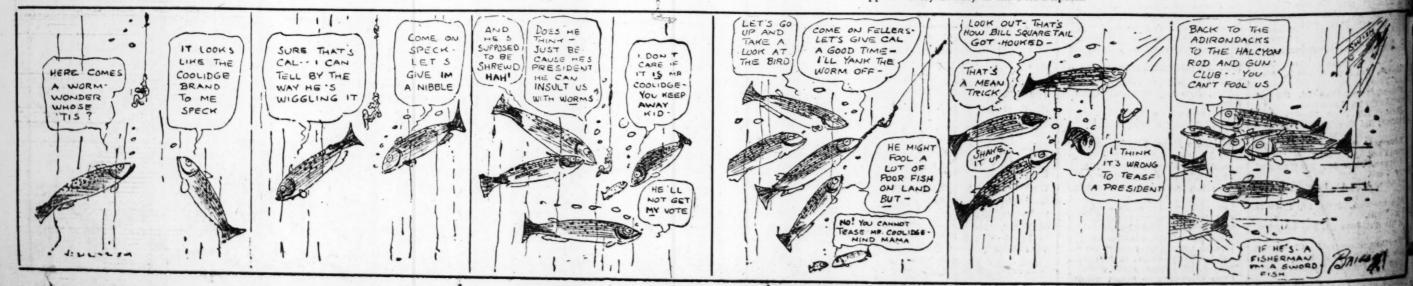




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MPROVED SYSTEM; ALL ON 7-CENT FARE

Eight-Cent Fare Will Establish New Company as Money - Maker - New Franchise Needed Only to Secure Quick Trading Profits to Reorganizers.

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